

TWO POLICEMEN DISMISSED FROM LOCAL FORCE

Southern Pacific Company Buys Racetrack Property, Is Report

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SHOT BY ROBBERS IN FIGHT FOR GOLD DAYLIGHT DUEL IN CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

S. P. RAILROAD MAY PURCHASE RACETRACK

Said to Seek Straight Line
Route to the City of
Berkeley

MYSTERIOUS AGENT BUYING MUCH LAND

Harriman People Said to Have
Made Offer for Key
Route

Coming with the last day of racing in California much weight is placed on the report to the effect that the Southern Pacific is soon to commence the building of an electric line which will run parallel to the Key Route pier as far as Emeryville, where it will cut across the Emeryville racing course straight through to Berkeley, reaching that point five minutes in advance of the Key Route schedule.

Though no verification of the report could be obtained this morning from either the Southern Pacific officials or the stockholders of the race track, many prominent property owners of Emeryville, which place will be greatly benefited by the proposed new road, declare that some move is certain under way, as for the past year, in fact, since the Southern Pacific was granted a franchise from the Berkeley Council over twelve months ago, some mysterious agent has been buying up property right and left and obtaining options on land for acre after acre, which it is hinted the Southern Pacific will use as their right of way.

Investigation into the town records has shown that M. H. Durr, a capitalist of Alameda, is the investor who has purchased over \$100,000 worth of Emeryville property in the last year and has secured options to a much more land.

It is broadly hinted that Durr is acting as agent for the Southern Pacific.

Land Is Controlled

At any rate, twelve and one-half acres of land directly adjoining the racetrack and reaching to San Pablo has been taken up by Durr. Taking in view the fact that the property on the other side of the racetrack, which is Shellmound Park and which stretches to the tide lands of the bay, is also in the possession of the railroad, it is easily realized that the race course is a lot that interferes with a straight road from San Francisco to Berkeley.

If the report materializes the building of the road will involve an expenditure of between ten and fifteen million dollars.

Offer to Key Route

T. F. Smith, of the San Francisco Journal and Sun, who is said to have refused an offer from the Southern Pacific of \$15,000,000 for the Key Route line, makes faster time to Berkeley than the steam road does, but if the Southern Pacific line is its new road and operates it with electricity, as rumor says it will, it will place the Key Route in the same position as that road now has the Southern Pacific.

It will be a very easy matter for the Harriman line to make one continuous road trip about Oakland with the exception of the proposed road, as the route, on arriving at Berkeley, can with a very little additional cost, be made to connect with the Fourteenth and Franklin streets, and thence to First street, and from there to the Sixteenth street union depot and back again, by way of Emeryville station, to the pier.

To Fully Investigate Union National Bank

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Immediately after the suspension of the Union National Bank of Oakland, Cal., a few days ago, Comptroller of Currency, J. F. Burdett, ordered the suspension of Bank Examiner Charles G. Reed, pending an investigation to determine whether the bank was insolvent during the time Mr. Reed had examined it and reported it solvent. A full investigation of the bank for some time past will be made by the Comptroller.

STANFORD WINS; CALIFORNIANS DUCKED

Berkeley Shell Upset in Choppy
Water, But Rowers Are
Rescued

FRESHMAN RACE PUT OFF UNTIL MONDAY

Cardinal Boat Also Overturns
After Victor's Cross the
Line

What was to have been a sensational race in the annual regatta held between the varsity crews of Stanford and California this morning on the Oakland estuary was suddenly cut short when the Blue and Gold skiff-tanned oarsmen were dumped in the middle of the creek with the contest only half over, and later rescued after thrilling experiences. For fully ten minutes the eight husky "thistles" struggled in the water, some making attempts to swim their way over the choppy waves to the shore and the others clinging onto the shells until the launch Guide, one of the vessels owned by Crowley and under Captain Conlin, went to their rescue. The dripping athletes were lifted aboard the Guide and taken to quarters.

In the meanwhile the Cardinals maintained a steady pull, and in the presence of 4000 spectators, alumni and other interested spectators, crossed the line.

Stanford Upsets

There was another sensation just after the finish, while the Palo Alto men were turning the shell, when it capsized, throwing the athletes into the estuary. Three of the crew swam to shore and the others were picked up by the launch Guide. No effort was made by the Stanford varsity men to break any records after the accident to their rivals. In fact the estuary was too rough in which to do good work.

From the moment the shells left the starting point it was feared that the race would be marred by the weather. A strong head wind was blowing and it continually lashed the water into choppy waves. Time and again it looked as if the Stanford and California boats would be swamped after the commencement of the contest. It was found necessary to bail water out of the shells.

Rescuers Cheered

Launched followed directly in the wake of the shells, just for such an emergency as happened, luckily, when the Berkeley eight were washed into the estuary. The Guide was right at hand to go to their assistance.

Away off a mile from the scene of the accident, stood the friends and companions of the California representatives. Through their glasses it was discerned that something was wrong. At first it was thought that the shell had broken in two. Immediately a cry went up among the air. The advance of the Stanford crew was followed by men who were cheering and women wringing their hands in fear that some had lost their lives. When it was noticed that all eight were safely on board a vessel, a cheer of relief filled the air.

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After much delay, it was decided to postpone the freshmen race until next Monday at 10 o'clock. The estuary was entirely too rough.

Holds Up Bank And Shoots Banker

SEATTLE, April 17.—A daring but unsuccessful attempt to hold up the American Savings Bank and Trust Company at the point of a revolver was made by an unidentified man shortly before noon today. Commanding Arthur Drew, the paying teller, came through with some money, young fellow only to see the teller dodge behind the grating, the would-be robber directed the same command to Harry Wolff, secretary of the bank, firing immediately. The shot passed only a few inches of Wolff's head. Taking advantage of the confusion the robber escaped through a side entrance.

Will Fight Johnson Before Ketchel Does

NEW YORK, April 17.—A verbal agreement for a match between Jack Johnson, the world's heavy-weight champion, and Al Kaufman of San Francisco was reached here today between Johnson and Billy Delaney, representing Kaufman. The fight is to take place when Johnson returns from England before the Johnson-Ketchel fight.

HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES MUST DISBAND BY APRIL 30, IS EDICT OF SCHOOL BOARD



MISS GERTRUDE CHAPPELL, Member of Sigma Lambda.

All high school students who are members of "frats" and societies have been given until April 30 by the Board of Education to sever their connection with such societies under penalty of suspension from the high schools.

Smugglers Offer Uncle Sam \$50,000 for Seized Paris Gowns

NEW YORK, April 17.—An offer to pay \$50,000 to the United States government to settle the smuggling cases, which the customs officials are now investigating, has been made to Collector William Leach Jr., of this port. The offer was refused. The information is made public today by Harrison Osborne, counsel for Leach. Osborne said Collector Leach had decided that there should be no compromise with the smugglers.

'Bishop,' Noted Turfman, Ends Life Over Anti-Gambling Law

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Depository over ill fortune with his horses this season and grief over the passage of the California anti-gambling law caused G. W. Poole, familiarly known as "Bishop," one of the oldest and best known horsemen in the country to commit suicide at Santa Anita track this morning.

DISMISS TWO POLICEMEN FROM FORCE

Sergeant Mulgrew Reduced to
the Ranks and Also
Fined \$100

CHRISTOPHER AND CARROLL LOSE JOBS

Patrolman Schroeder Advanced
in Rank on Recommendation
of Chief

At the meeting today of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, Patrolmen Christopher and Carroll were dismissed from the Oakland police force for violation of the rules, reprehensible conduct, and the good of the service. Sergeant Mulgrew was reduced to a patrolman and a fine of \$100 imposed. Jailer Fred Schroeder was appointed a sergeant to fill Mulgrew's place.

The first case taken under consideration was that of Christopher, who was accused by his superior officers with neglect of duty, drinking and smoking while on duty and of leaving his beat. Mayor Mott moved that the man be dismissed from the service.

City Engineer Turner asked the mayor if he wished to give Christopher a chance to resign and to which the mayor replied emphatically in the negative, saying: "No! Give him no chance to resign. We have already taken enough of his insolence and lip. Such men as he are a detriment to the force."

The board then voted to dismiss Christopher without further ado. Not only was the patrolman denounced by the board for his neglect of duty, but he was pronounced as utterly incompetent as an officer.

"Such men as he," said the Mayor, "are useless. They couldn't catch a burglar, for instance, unless he happened to run into their very arms."

Says He's Dead

Carroll was next considered by the board, which expressed the impression that if it had not been for Christopher, Carroll would not have been placed in a position where charges could be made against him. Carroll's lack of aggressiveness was commented upon by the board, and the Mayor clapped the climax when he said "Carroll is dead and does not know it."

Carroll was also branded as an incompetent officer, and the board aside from the fact that he admitted his guilt in violating the rules, deemed it for the good of the service to dismiss him from the force.

Mulgrew's Case

Sergeant James Mulgrew was next taken up. The sergeant was charged with being drunk by Patrolman Christopher. When it came to a show-down before the board at a recent meeting, Christopher failed indignantly to substantiate the charges that he had preferred against a brother officer, and was roundly reprimanded by the board.

Mulgrew, however, admitted that he had drunk a bottle of beer at his lunch on the night in question, and that it had had a bad effect upon him.

What saved Mulgrew from being dismissed entirely, was his previous excellent record as an officer. At the meeting this morning, when called upon by the board, Chief of Police Wilson stated that Mulgrew had been a splendid officer, that he was always energetic in the performance of his duties and that he was entirely faithful and trustworthy.

Both a patrolman and as a sergeant, Mulgrew's record elicited warm praise from both the chief and the members of the board.

Admittedly, his usefulness as a sergeant had been destroyed by his conduct on the night when he was under the influence of liquor, but there still remained every promise of his conduct as a patrolman, and in view of this fact, coupled with his good record in the department, he was gently let down by being reduced to a patrolman and having a fine of \$100 imposed upon him. This fine is to be paid in two monthly installments of \$50 each.

New Officer Named

That the weak link in the knees was substantially admitted by the members of the board, and the fine that was imposed, as well as being an additional punishment for the officer, was intended as a glaring object lesson to the officers of the department, many of whom, it was admitted, are not up to what a patrolman should be.

CASHIER IS BOUND, GAGGED AND TIED BY MASKED MEN

James M. Thomson, Vice-President to the
Thomson Bridge Company, Probably
Fatally Wounded.

Pay Day for the Firms

It was pay day for the Thomson Bridge Company, and it was a well-known fact that the vice-president was in the habit of bringing in something less than \$4000 to pay off some time between 10 and 11 o'clock. Two daring thugs, one of whom, Frank E. Gorman, is a well-known ex-convict, entered the offices about 10:45. Cashier Woolheimer was the only one on deck. The money had not yet arrived. Without more ado, they placed a revolver at the cashier's head, bound and gagged him and tied him to a chair. They then searched for the coin and were busily looking into drawers when Thomson entered, the sack on his shoulder.

Is Shot Through the Lungs

Both robbers drew their revolvers and Gorman closed with Thomson. The latter also drew a weapon and was about to fire, but Gorman was too quick for him and shot him through the right lung. Both thugs then made their escape to the street, Gorman jumping into a standing buggy with the coin in his hand and driving furiously up the street, scattering several parting shots among the crowd as he did so.

Chased Robbers

His companion, slipping away in the opposite direction, dived through an old playing mill and was gone.

It is White of the White Machinery Company, 450 Brannan street, who was in a buggy and saw the whole occurrence. He proceeded immediately to follow the fugitive, as did also Frank O. Remstrom of the Pullman Automobile Company, in his machine. Down to East street the chase proceeded. At Market, White picked up Officer Dover and Remstrom a moment later, took in Policemen Olson and Schneider.

Shot at Police

The buggy containing White was in the lead and at times only a half or block in back of Gorman, who lagged up one street and down another, rapidly loading his revolver and emptying them at the pursuing police. Officer Dover fired several times over the head of the robber, but then, aiming more carefully, sent his bullet into the vehicle in front but failed to hit his man. From East street the pursued turned into Washington, over to Third, then up to Broadway, and finally into Battery.

Teamsters Help

In front of the American Biscuit company at Battery and Broadway, a number of teamsters who had broadened the shots, took in the situation at a glance. A line of teams was formed across the street, and a net spread, which effectively prevented the highwaymen from making further escape. The three pursuing officers, a sort of conveyance, closed in upon Gorman, who was forced to surrender, having expended all of his ammunition.

Identified Man

He was rushed at once to the Harbor Emergency Hospital, where a Thomson revolver was found on the surface of a pool near his shop, strands of what he believed to be the hair of a doll. Stopping to pick it out of the water, Clark was horrified to drag forth his own little daughter, five years old. The hole where the child was drowned is only a yard or so across and about as deep.

Judge Waste Will Return Next Week

A letter received at the Court House from Superior Judge Waste, who is recuperating at St. Helena, states that the jurist is recovering his health rapidly and hopes to be back to his duties within a week. Judge Murphy, who is holding court for Judge Waste, said this morning that he expected to return to his home in Mono county at the end of the coming week.

William Bainbridge Ends Life in Paris

PARIS, April 17.—William E. Bainbridge, a special agent of the United States Treasury Department, who has been attached to the consulate here, committed suicide today by shooting. It is believed Mr. Bainbridge was insane.

Fatally Hurt

But little hope is entertained for Thompson's recovery, and it is thought he is bleeding internally from the injury to his lung.

In the first excitement, the cashier of the bridge company was overlooked as he sat tied to his chair and he was not freed until shortly before the ambulance arrived to take away Thomson.

Jas. Page Made Head Of Detention Home

Superior Judge Ogden, acting as judge of the Juvenile Court, this morning approved the appointment of James M. Page by the Alameda County Probation Committee to the office of superintendent of the new Detention Home, and his wife as matron of that institution. Page is well known in official circles of the county and for a long time was a deputy sheriff and warden of the insane at the Receiving Hospital. He is regarded as being especially qualified for the management of the home.

Travelers Threaten To Eject Aoki

OGDEN, April 17.—A mild sensation was created on an Oregon Short line train which arrived in Ogden this morning by a Japanese and a white woman in one of the Pullmans. Action was about to be taken to eject the couple when the white men on the train were informed that the lovers were Gumiro Aoki and his wife, the daughter of Archbishop Emery of San Francisco, who were entitled to a period of honeymoon after their flight to Seattle and marriage. Aoki and wife are en route to Salt Lake.

Takes Drowned Babe For a Doll in Pond

EVERETT, Wash., April 17.—On his way home, George Clark, a blacksmith at Woodville, near here, last night saw floating on the surface of a pool near his shop, strands of what he believed to be the hair of a doll. Stopping to pick it out of the water, Clark was horrified to drag forth his own little daughter, five years old. The hole where the child was drowned is only a yard or so across and about as deep.

(Continued on Page 2.)

S. B. McKee Vice-President
George S. Meredith Cashier
Frank C. Mertens Asst. Cashier

The Bread Problem.

The complaints about the high price of bread contrast strangely with the complaints of the farmers a few years ago about the low price of wheat.

Mr. Bryan used to think dollar wheat represented the ideal of national prosperity, and to reach that ideal he proposed to debase the dollar. Now wheat is selling in Chicago and St. Louis at \$1.50 a bushel, and the price is hitting the public stomach pretty hard. The high price of bread has obscured the tariff question because it presents a more immediate problem to such a great number of people. The wage scale is intimately related with the amount of necessities the money will purchase. Hence the price the farmers of the Chicago wheat pit are charging for their grain is a vital concern for the moment. It presents an issue that promises to become still more pressing in the future. It is a grim satire on Mr. Bryan's dollar wheat theory. Mr. Bryan wanted to make money cheap and bread dear, and hence he advocated a fifty-cent dollar.

But see how it has worked out. With a dollar worth one hundred cents, money is abundant and cheap, measured by the interest rate, but bread is high—so high as to create much distress in the great centers of population where the wage scale is lowest and the pressure on subsistence strongest. Nor is manipulation on the part of speculators responsible in the main for the high price of the staff of life. Speculative corners have undoubtedly advanced the price of wheat above the natural level, but shortness of supply and excessive demand have given speculators their opportunity. The industrial character of the country is changing. With the mighty impulse given to manufacturing and commerce, the cities have grown beyond the wildest dreams of a generation ago. The vast hives in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis and many other large cities are increasing the demand on the soil faster than agriculture develops and expands. The workshop has called so many from the plow that tillage has not kept pace with the demand for subsistence. The abandoned farm is now taking its revenge.

A few years ago Americans could not understand the feeling displayed in England over the weight of the penny loaf. They are beginning to understand now. Their comprehension will be still further sharpened in the near future. How to victual the country is a more acute problem than populating it despite the race suicide alarmists.

Another Trust in Trouble.

If such combinations as have been organized primarily for a greater economy in the output of their special products had respected the laws governing the latter there would doubtless have been fewer prosecutions and less public opposition to them on the ground that they are restraining trade. Everyone of the great trusts organized ostensibly for economy to producer and consumer has been caught red-handed violating statutory law. The Standard Oil Company came under the ban of the law, because it devised a means of controlling the source of raw material supply and the market for the refined product, coerced common carriers into rebating transportation rates and resorted to other methods of throttling competition. The sugar, tobacco, meat and steel trusts are in trouble for similar causes.

Now the Cudahy Packing Company of Kansas City, Missouri, has been detected defrauding the government of the tax imposed upon the coloring of oleomargarine, and thus underselling other manufacturers who have respected the law and driving them out of business.

The government seems to have secured accumulative proof of the company's dishonesty. Under the internal revenue laws colored oleomargarine must pay a tax of ten cents per pound, the uncolored product being taxed only one-quarter of a cent. Each package of oleomargarine marketed must bear the revenue stamp imposed on the grade to which it professes to belong.

The introduction of coloring matter into oleomargarine is done solely for the purpose of deceiving the consumer into the belief either that it is real butter or quite as good. Of course, it must bear the brand on its face, showing as the pure food law provides, that it is artificial butter, and the one-quarter cent revenue stamp on the uncolored product is a guarantee that it contains no foreign substance. But the Cudahy Packing Company played the reckless game, in order to stifle competition, deceiving the internal revenue officers and consumers by coloring in the colored product of their manufactory as uncolored which gave it an advantage in the market of nine and three-quarter cents per pound over the colored manufactured product of its competitors who respected the law. The Cudahy company was thus able to undersell them and drive them out of the trade.

The government seems to have worked up a complete case against the packing company, having gathered indisputable evidence of 737 independent violations of the law, each one of which is amenable to a penalty of \$1000. And with this proof of fraud is the further proof that the dishonest practice of the corporation has been the means of defrauding the government out of \$60,000 of internal revenue. The discovery of the fraud will probably cost the company \$797,000, as well as the confiscation of its manufacturing plant, for which a suit is to be brought. The corporation richly deserves whatever penalty may be imposed. It took the chance of escaping detection for the sake of dishonest gain. It must stand the penalty of being found out. The case illuminates, however, the methods of the trusts.

The report that the price of wheat in the Chicago "pit" is soaring because there is a shortage of the grain in stock in the country is the veriest buncombe. It is the familiar cry which the professional "bull" in the "pit" raises. That the movement of the market upward is strictly artificial is proved by the fact that it has developed from a gamble in futures—in May and July deliveries—and is not based on the present contents of the granaries of the country. If a shortage in stock existed that would have been generally known long ago. There is nothing so closely watched by every nation as its food supply.

The Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco had to make an urgent appeal to Rockefeller, Morgan and other wealthy New York millionaires to contribute the \$500,000 which it needed to rehabilitate after the calamity of 1906 which destroyed its building. It was to the credit of those wealthy men that the appeal was not in vain. But the Oakland Y. M. C. A. will take future pride in the fact that the money needed to furnish it with a building was all raised at home.

The selection of Oakland as the next place of meeting of the encampment of the department of California and Nevada of the Grand Army of the Republic is another proof that this city is conspicuous on the map.

Oakland Distinguishes Itself.

The ten days' canvass for the raising of \$210,000 for the Young Men's Christian Association building fund came to a close at a late hour last night and the footing up of the list of the day's subscription demonstrated that Oakland had distinguished itself by contributing \$11,500 in excess of the amount needed to carry out the association's plans. Indeed, Oakland has established a new record in money-raising for a worthy cause and in doing so has covered itself with glory. In no city of the size of Oakland, where the Young Men's Christian Association has been required to appeal to the generosity of philanthropic citizens for money to erect a suitable building for its use, have the funds been raised in so brief a period. The collection teams made a whirlwind campaign of it and their members were such enthusiastic and tireless workers it is no wonder that their efforts were crowned with success.

There existed, moreover, a strong public sentiment that Oakland's reputation at home and abroad was involved in the result. In a broad sense this was true. It would have been a standing reproach to a city of Oakland's pretensions, professions and wealth if the campaign had been a failure. A grand demonstration of civic pride has prevented any stigma of that kind attaching itself to its name.

The directors of the association are now in a position to proceed at once to carry out their plans. The building will be one of the handsomest blocks in the city and its interior appointments will be unequalled by any Y. M. C. A. building in the country, as it will contain the best features of the most modern structures of the kind elsewhere with additional original improvements. The association will take pride in the fact that every cent of the cost of its construction and equipment has been contributed by Oakland's citizens.

It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that the carrying out of many other costly and important enterprises in Oakland depended upon the results obtained in the Y. M. C. A. campaign. The latter's success is an assurance that these projected enterprises will be carried out at an early date without fail. The ten days' canvass for the \$210,000 fund, therefore, involved the material interests and continued prosperity of Oakland in a very large degree.

SOME POINTED PARAGRAPHS

He's a poor dentist who is unable to get to the root of the matter.

A man can't be as wise all of the time as a woman is some of the time.

When a man falls in love he quits laughing at other victims of the disease.

If a mountain refuses to come to some men they put up a bluff of their own.

The only noticeable thing about some men is that they are unworthy of notice.

Some women just can't help referring to a dollar boat excursion as a yachting party.

A few people go around the world, but the majority of us are satisfied to pass through it.

There are too many men in this world who are not content with wasting their own time.

It usually costs less to get a divorce than it does to pose as the defendant in a breach-of-promise suit.

Every boy has an idea that if his father had lived at the right time he could have thrashed Goliath.

Once upon a time a lawyer met a fool and his money; the next day the fool met the lawyer with his money.

After having been so mad he couldn't say things, a man begins to boast of his wonderful self-control.

Every time a man gets elected mayor of a village he thinks he's in line for a four years' residence in the White House.

The German "Herr" is an equivalent for the American "Sir." But the American "her" is more than an equivalent for any "Mr." on earth.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Some roses are known by the cheeks they decorate.

A woman can guess straighter than a man can reason.

There's nothing a girl can be so artful about as making you think it's artless.

It's a wonder that more men don't become round shouldered from stooping to folly.

A man's religion never dies so long as he uses the golden rule in measuring his actions.

Ideals are like the small coins in loose change—you never know where they disappear.

If a woman makes all her own clothes she can talk about how her tailor keeps putting up his prices.

A woman nearly always shows up best in an argument when she doesn't know anything about the subject on tap.

PLUME CUT FROM HAT BY FALLING WINDOW

FRUITVALE, April 17.—Mrs. Andrew Hoosen of Oakland narrowly escaped serious injury by falling glass yesterday afternoon when a pane from the bay window in the office of Dr. J. Hamilton at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street fell to the sidewalk.

So narrowly did the glass escape striking Mrs. Hoosen's head that it severed an ostrich plume from the hat of the fortunate pedestrian. As the glass struck the sidewalk it broke with a startling crash and small pieces of glass were sent in all directions. That no one was cut or otherwise injured by the flying glass is considered a miraculous escape. The sidewalk was crowded at the time by many shoppers.

The cause of the window falling cannot be explained.

BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle.

The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is such that she looks forward with dread to the hour when she shall feel the thrill of motherhood. Every woman should know that the danger and pain of child-birth can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, which renders pliable all the parts, assisting nature in its work.

By its aid thousands of women have passed this crisis in safety. \$1.00 per bottle of Druggists, Yacht Club, THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

SAN FRANCISCO DIRECTORY

SAN FRANCISCO MANICURING COLLEGE

Get Your Nails Manicured, Gentleman, 25c; Ladies, 15c. MANICURING TAUGHT BY EXPERTS, \$3.00. Massage, Scalp Treatments and Shampoos taught thoroughly in 6 weeks for \$25.00. All work done at College Prices.

Littlefield & Evans, Managers, 510 Westbank Bldg., 830 Market. Phone Douglas 3257.

WARREN & MAYER Ladies' Sample Waists AND SILK PETTICOATS.

Retailed at Wholesale Prices 611 PACIFIC BUILDING, 4TH AND MARKET STS. Phone Douglas 5757, San Francisco, Cal.

DR. CHARLES W. DECKER, Surgeon Dentist

Phelan Building, 700 Market, rooms 308, 309 and 310. Telephone Kearny 1510, San Francisco, Cal.



Some Swell Overcoats

go out from this tailoring establishment. They have that swaggar air that only good tailoring can give. If you think that a fine made to order coat is beyond your means, you are too mean to want to see. Stop in and let us prove that you can afford one at the prices we offer.

BROWN & McKINNON, Macdonough Bldg., 432 14th St.

CONTRA COSTA ROAD MUCH IN NEED OF REPAIR

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Through the medium of your valuable paper I wish to draw the attention of the proper authorities of Contra Costa county to the disgraceful condition of the Contra Costa county end of the tunnel. The dripping of the water from the roof of the tunnel has formed pools and mud holes several inches deep from one side to the other for a distance of thirty yards, making the tunnel impassable for people on foot or bicycles, besides being dangerous for vehicles.

It was expected when the rainy season was over the road surveyors would have had the road put in good shape, but up to the present no attempt has been made to make it safe and easy for travel.

Hoping this will arouse the authorities to their duties to the travelling public and taxpayers.

JAMES CLIFF, (Signed) Tunnel Cottage, Contra Costa county.

Vapo-Resolene

(Established 1870)
An Inhalation for Whooping-Cough, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Diphtheria.

Cresolene is a Boon to Asthmatics. Does not seem more adhesive to breathe in a remedy for disease of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach.

Cresolene is carried over the diseased strongly autolysed, giving uncolored and surface with every breath, giving uncolored and constant treatment, it is invaluable to mothers with small children.

There is nothing better than Cresolene for Croup, Whooping-Cough, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Diphtheria, and all other diseases of the throat and lungs. Send 5c in postage for sample bottle. ALL DRUGGISTS. Send order for Vapo-Resolene Co., 150 Fulton St., New York.

BANK OF GERMANY

1225 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Paid-up Capital.....\$105,958.59
Surplus and Profit..... 94,377.99
Deposits 338,666.69

The Bank is in the hands of conservative and efficient managers; it is prepared to transact all branches of legitimate banking and the accounts of banks, bankers, merchants, corporations, and individuals. It promises prompt attention to any business entrusted to its care.

By depositing One Dollar we will give you one of our Pocket Bankers.

Four per cent interest paid on term deposits.

OFFICERS.

Theo. Gier, President.

A. Jones, Vice-President.

R. F. Crist, Asst. Cashier.

Geo. E. DeGolia, Attorney.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

AFFILIATED WITH THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

The Trust Company is now permanently located in its new offices in the eastern portion of the Banking Room of The Oakland Bank of Savings and is prepared:

1. To act as executor and administrator.
2. To act as trustee for individuals during their life time.
3. To act as trustee of estates of deceased persons.
4. To act as guardian of the estates of minors and incompetents.
5. To act as trustee under mortgages and deeds of trust.
6. To care for collections and escrows.
7. To act as depository for trust funds.

The officers of the Company invite inquiry as to any of the above subjects.

Capital (paid in) \$300,000.00

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The Syndicate Bank

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If you had a ready reference book of all the rate-cards of all the publications of any value to advertisers—wouldn't you go into the question a little deeper yourself? That is the kind of reference book

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Something that has never been published before.

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News From Religious Workers of County

Union Revival Services to Be Started Sunday

First Christian and First Baptist Churches Unite in Evangelistic Revivals

Church notices for publication in this column must be in not later than Friday morning.

BEGINNING tomorrow evening in the First Baptist Church, corner Telegraph and Jones streets, union evangelistic services under the auspices of the First Christian and First Baptist Churches are to be conducted by Rev. Charles A. Young of Chicago and Edward T. Nesbit.

Rev. Mr. Young combines in an unusual degree the elements of evangelistic fervor and scholarship, having been formerly identified in a prominent way with the establishment of Bible teaching in a number of State universities, notably the University of Virginia, Ann Arbor, Michigan, the University of Missouri and others.

Mr. Nesbit is a man of wide experience as a gospel singer and a chorus leader. These men belong to the Christian Church and are enthusiastically supported by the Rev. Thomas A. Boyer and the First Christian congregation, of which he is pastor, in these meetings.

Rev. J. H. Vought and the people of the First Baptist Church welcome the coming of these men quite as cordially as if they were members of their own communion, and their coming promises to add much to the spirit of union that is already receiving such unmistakable emphasis along all lines of religious advance all over the country.

Dedicate New Home

The Bible Students' Spiritual Church of Oakland will dedicate its new home, 516 Eighteenth street, with appropriate services tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Mary Walla, vice-president of the State spiritual mission, will speak, as will also Mrs. Place, president of the Spiritual Ladies Aid Society of San Francisco. The services will be at 2:30 in the afternoon.

W. Almont Gates, secretary of the State Board of Churches and Corrections, will deliver an address on "Our Obligations to the Prisoner," at the same time.

An Ideal Cough Medicine

"As an ideal cough medicine I regard Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in a class by itself," says Dr. R. A. Wiltshire, of Lynnville, Ind. "I take great pleasure in testifying to the results of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In fact, I know of no other preparation that meets so fully the expectations of the most exacting in cases of croup and coughs of children. As it contains no opium, chloroform or morphine it certainly makes a safe, pleasant and efficacious remedy for the little is it intended."

MR. EDITOR--Dear Sir: My recent short note to you, resulted in much credit to your paper, and great benefit to me.

We are now receiving almost daily, new styles of Spring Suitings and Overcoatings which we are prepared to make up in first class style and at satisfactory prices. Full line of staples.

111 San Pablo Avenue.
D. C. BROWN,
(formerly of Brown & McKinnon.)

Two-Story House for Sale Big Bargain

New two-story house; eight rooms; up to date; Myrtle St., near 16th. Apply to FRED A. MERRITT, 412 17th Street, Oakland.

H. S. BRIDGE & CO.

The Leading Tailors of the Pacific Coast

Imported and Domestic Cloths in the very latest fabrics are now being made up in the newest styles.

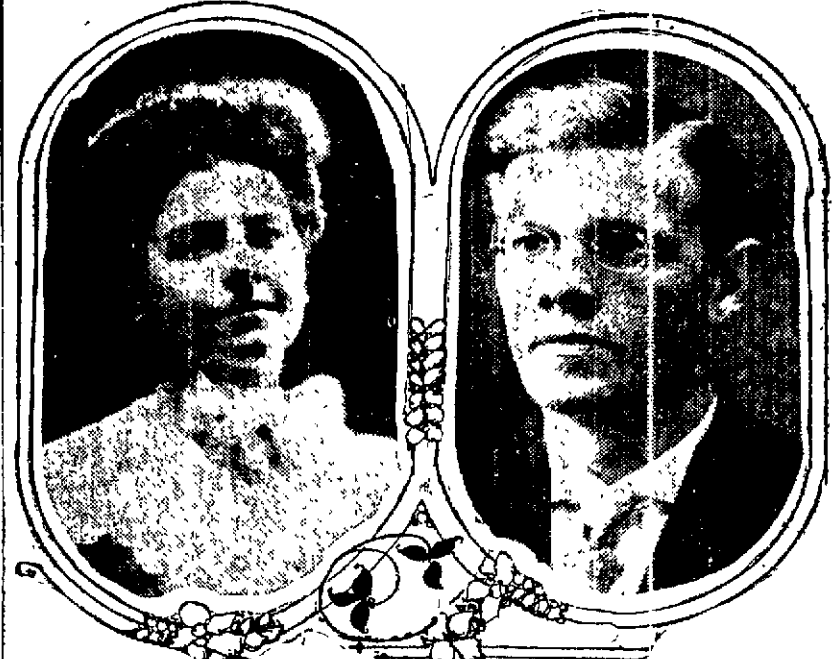
108-110 Sutter Street, San Francisco
Telephone Kearny 4210.

OAKLAND'S BEST OPTICIAN

CHAS. H. WOOD
WASHINGTON TRAIL

PATENTS

First United Presbyterian Church, corner of Castro and Eighteenth streets. Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. Morning service, subject, "The Sabbath for Man."



MISS CLAIR HAHN,
Who Is Prominent in St.
Andrew's Church Fair.

Eight Avenue Epworth League at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Prisoner to Preach

"The Story of My Life," as told by J. Vess Moore, life sentence prisoner No. 18,769, who is now on parole from San Quentin, will be a feature of the evening service at the First Swedish Baptist Church, Tenth and Alameda streets, tomorrow evening. Moore will also deliver a short address before the children at the conclusion of the morning Sunday school hour.

Rev. W. J. McKnight, special lecturer under the auspices of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, will deliver a series of free addresses in the Hanna Memorial Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets, beginning tomorrow morning.

His morning subject will be "The Sabbath Was Made for Man," and in the evening he will talk on "The Supremacy of the Scripture."

Episcopal

St. Andrew's Church, corner Twelfth and Magnolia, Rev. O. St. John Scott, Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; offertory, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," (Stainer). The Easter Sunday music will be repeated.

St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets, Rev. Edgar F. Geo., pastor. Holy Eucharist, 7:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:00 a. m.; procession, solemn Eucharist (sermon), 10:45 a. m.; choral even song (sermon), 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church—First Sunday after Easter, April 19, 1909. Rev. Clinton Reardon, pastor. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon, at 11 a. m.; Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45 p. m.

Holy Innocents' Chapel, Shattuck avenue, near Fifty-fifth street, Rev. N. Reardon, pastor. Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; litany on Friday at 3 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, corner Grand avenue and Webster street—April 18th, low Sunday. Holy communion, 8 a. m. and Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a. m.; confirmation class, 4 p. m. vespers and sermon, 8 p. m.

True Sunshine Mission, Sixth and Harrison streets—Sunday-school, 3 p. m.; evening address by Rev. J. Sowerbutts, 8 p. m.

Mission of the Good Samaritan, 655 Alameda street—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; evening address by Rev. C. Sowerbutts, 8 p. m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Franklin and Seventeenth streets—Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 407 Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin—Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

J. A. AUGUSTUS,
Director of First Christian
Church Choir.

Billie-Oudry, Photo

"The Sabbath for Man." Evening subject, "The Scripture the Supreme Guide." The Rev. W. J. McKnight of the Reformed Presbyterian Church will preach. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets—Rev. J. H. Counts of Yacaville will preach morning and evening. Fine music. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren

The United Brethren Church, Thirtieth and Adeline streets—Dr. M. R. Dury, pastor. Morning subject, "God's Rest Day for the Twentieth Century." Evening, "The Attraction of Christ."

Christian

First Christian, Thirtieth and Jefferson streets—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "The Feeding of the World," evening, "The Unpaid Debt." Leadership of Dr. Charles A. Young and Edward T. Nesbit. The First Baptist Church. Sunday School as usual at 9:45 a. m.

Fruitvale Christian Church—Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street. R. L. McCallum, pastor. Phone Merritt 597. Morning subject, "The Unpaid Debt," evening subject, "The Unpaid Debt." Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 9:30 p. m.

Advent Christian

Advent Christian Church—M. and N. H. McFadyen, pastors. Morning subject, "Pentecost and What It Signified."

COMMENCE WORK ON NEW SCHOOL

Modern \$30,000 Institution of Learning to Be Completed By August

MELROSE, April 17.—Work on the new Melrose Heights Grammar School was started yesterday on the Minney Tract. The building will cost close to \$30,000, realized on a recent bond issue. It will be a modern 8-room structure with a frontage of 132 feet and a depth of 45 feet. It will be built on an acre and three-quarters of land. A garden will be laid out about the structure.

A feature of the building will be an auditorium with a stage for school and public performances and lectures. It is the desire of School Trustee G. H. Chapman, to have the building completed for the opening of the August term. The Yankee Construction Company of Melrose are the contractors.

A Brief Sermon for Busy Readers

REPENTANCE
Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish. Luke 13:3.

THE great and crying need of the hour is for consecrated and fearless preachers of the Gospel—the Baptist type—who shall go through our streets and our cities sounding forth the clarion call of God to the people, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish."

As we look around us and see the great masses of people forgetting God and living indifferent to His claims and purposes, spending their precious time in the pursuit of the passing paltry, fleeting pleasures of this world, and yet realize that these people have souls that are candidates for Heaven or hell, and that ordinary means and methods fail to reach them, something extraordinary should be used to arouse them, and to get them to face these eternal verities.

From the beginning to the end of God's Word we recognize the fact that without real heart-felt repentance there can be no deliverance from sin and no salvation. Sunday school class of little girls was asked the question, "What is repentance?" One girl said: "Please, sir, it is being sorry for sin," and another added quickly, "It's being sorry enough to quit."

When people wake up to the sin of wrongdoing repentance is usually the first thought of their hearts. They feel it is the right thing; nay, the only thing they can do. And repenting and turning their back on sin, and looking away by faith to the Son of God pleading the merits of the all-atoning blood, they shall have the consciousness that their sins which were many are all forgiven. To our mind there is no more beautiful word picture in the Bible or one that has made a greater impression on the human race than the story of the broken-hearted repentance of the prodigal son. "Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

Ensign James Muir is in command of the Salvation Army Corps in Oakland.

Methodist Episcopal

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—corner Thirtieth and Market—John M. Stingers are cordially invited. First Methodist Episcopal Church—George W. White, pastor. William C. Eick, assistant pastor. Fourteenth and Clay streets. The pastor will preach 11 a. m. "Is This to Be a Christian Nation?" 7:30 p. m. "The Relations of the Christian to Worldly Amusements."

Theosophical Society

Theosophical Lecture—Hamilton Hall, Thirtieth and Alameda streets, at 8 p. m. by Irving S. Cooper. Subject, "Theosophy and the Theosophical Society."

Fellowship

The Oakland Fellowship—Peninsula Play Mills will speak on "The Permanent Value of the Earthquake" at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alameda streets. Preclude on the "Feet of the Taff." At 8 p. m. by Mrs. Charles Poulter. Junior Fellowship for children at 8:30 p. m. Sunday morning class on "Social Program" conducted by Christopher Russell. Emerson class conducted by Mr. Miller Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., Pythian Castle.

Latter Day Saints

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Mammoth Sixteenth streets. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Relief, 10:30 p. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SPRAINS are oftentimes more serious than they at first appear.

Sloan's Liniment

should be applied immediately. It stops the pain, relieves congestion and reduces the swelling.

Mr. S. L. RAINY, of 307 Cedar St., Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "I sprained my ankle and was unable to go and come from work, as it pained me so much and was badly swollen. After a few applications of Sloan's Liniment my ankle was relieved, and is now entirely well."

Sloan's Liniment is sold by all dealers. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

First Unitarian Church

Corner Fourteenth and Castro.
WILLIAM DAY SIMMONS, Minister.
Service at 11 A. M.
Sermon by REV. SIDNEY B. SNOW of Palo Alto
Religious study class, meets at 12:15. Dr. J. H. Crocker's paper on Psychotherapy will be presented by Dr. S. I. Shuey.
Sunday School at 10 A. M.

SEVERELY HURT WHEN CAR STRIKES WAGON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Simon Peterson, at 890 McAllister street, was severely injured in a collision between a car and a wagon at the corner of McAllister and Leavenworth streets this morning. He was removed in an automobile to the Harbor emergency hospital, where his wounds, consisting of a laceration of the scalp and an abrasion of the knee, were treated by Dr. Zumwalt.

B. O'Neil of 541 Alvarado street, a stevedore, had his right leg broken shortly before 8 o'clock this morning while at work in the yards of the Pope & Talbot Lumber Company. Five sacks of grain fell upon O'Neil. He was treated at the Harbor hospital.

Cheap Rates Back East

On various dates in May, June, July, August and September the Rock Island Lines will sell round-trip tickets to principal points in the East at very low rates. Choice of routes with liberal stopovers. For full information write to call at Rock Island city ticket office, 1025 Broadway. Shop in Oakland.

QUARTER OF A POUND A WEEK, at least, is what a young baby ought to gain in weight. Does yours? If not there's something wrong with its digestion. Give it Mee's Baby Elixir and it will begin gaining at once. Cures stomach and bowel troubles, aids digestion, stops fruitfulness, good for teething babies. Price 25c and 50c. Sold by Whelan's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Kidney and Bladder Pills. I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble. Foley's Kidney Pills is best for women and children, as it is mild, pleasant and effective, and is a splendid spring medicine, as it cleanses the system and clears the complexion. Sold by Whelan's Drug Store.

20th Anniversary OF THE WEBSTER STUDIO

In Honor of Which

\$1000 Worth of Portraits will be Given Away

Twenty years ago this April my first photographs were made in Oakland, since which time they have become the standard photographs of this vicinity.

This has meant twenty years of satisfaction for you and twenty years of success and prosperity for me, and to show my appreciation of your liberal support, will, during the anniversary week, Monday, April 19, to Saturday, April 24, give one beautiful portrait with a dozen photographs.

F. A. WEBSTER

1111 Washington St.

OVERLAND LIMITED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
SUNSET
OAKEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Crosses Great Salt Lake by Daylight

CHICAGO 3 DAYS

Close connection for New York, Washington, Boston, Niagara Falls, Pittsburgh and all Eastern cities. Latest equipment, electric light, daily stock reports, observation car, round trip tickets to the East in 67c.

LOW RATES
May 1 to 4, 14 to 19, 25 to 27 inc. St. Louis and long time limits. Choice of routes.

Southern-Union Pacific

W. F. HOLTON, C. P. & T. Agt. G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. Agt.
Cor. 13th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.
Phones: Oakland 518 or Home A 2548.
Or S. P. Agent, Oakland 15th St. depot; S. P. Agent, 7th and Broadway depot; E. P. Agent, 1st and Broadway.
California Raisin Day April 30th. Cook and eat 'em.

LOW SUMMER VACATION RATES

MAY TO OCTOBER

Seashore, Mountains or Lakes

Tahoe—Del Monte—Pacific Grove—Yosemite—Monterey—Santa Cruz—Byron—Paso Robles—Shasta Springs.

Write or call for information and our outing literature.

"The Campers' Paradise"
"Yosemite Valley—Big Trees"
"Where Cool Sea Breezes Blow"

Southern Pacific Company

G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. Agt. W. F. HOLTON, C. P. & T. Agt.
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Phones, Oakland 543 or Home A 2548.
Or S. P. Agents
Oakland First and Broadway Depot.
Oakland Seventh and Broadway Depot.
Oakland Sixteenth St. Depot.

CALIFORNIA RAISIN DAY—APRIL 30. Cook and eat 'em.

THE MEDDLER

MRS. ALEXANDER PANTAGES —Scharz Photo.



MISS FLORENCE IKEN —Scharz Photo.



THE SUMMER draws on apace, the vacation time usually commencing with the close of the university year, that date coming early in May.

One might know that "good times" were really here by the preparations for the long summer vacation days.

From New York comes the word that the hotels have never in the history of their various careers, done so large a business. They have been unable to supply the great demand for luncheons, dinners and afternoon teas, and not in years have there been so many strangers in town.

The greatest exodus to Europe ever known is on for this year, and if one has not already made reservations one's chance of crossing the Atlantic in comfort is at an end.

Most people have now very well defined plans for the summer, and house parties are everywhere being arranged. The thrifty hostess will have her lists for the summer made up early, so that she may have the most desirable of guests in her summer home. And certain popular girls find themselves quite well arranged.

Our country homes are rapidly growing in importance, as was to be expected in a climate like ours. Some of our leading families spend all the vacation time out of town, and for those who have not the children's education to attend to, the country home becomes the real home.

It is only following out the custom that has long prevailed in Europe. It is the town house that is closed most of the year, and the country place that is really home.

The London season begins in May and lasts till the end of July; town houses are opened, and all of England's aristocracy make an effort to be represented at the Queen's drawing room.

Of course, the richest and most prominent Americans there are the Whitelaw Relis and Mrs. John W. Mackay. Indeed, Mrs. Mackay, with her daughter and her sister, represent a trio of the best-known American women in Europe.

Others who are always popular in the London season are Lady Cunard, Lady Hesketh and Mrs. John Ward, all of whom are well known here.

Lady Cunard was Maude Burke, the adopted daughter of Carpenter, who was so well known in California's pioneer days.

Lady Hesketh was Flora Sharon, and Mrs. Ward was Jean Reid, both of whom have many friends in San Francisco.

The Princess Hatzfeldt, who was the adopted daughter of the late Collis Huntington, is often in London, and she seldom comes to America.

Mrs. Dominguez of London, who is very stunning, was Miss Murphy of San Francisco, and her sister, Lady Wolseley, has always been specially good to the California friends who find themselves in London.

Lady Waterlow's old home was in Napa, and she and her sister are most popular in exclusive aristocratic circles.

Among the Californians who have many friends in England are Mrs. E. L. G. Steele and her daughter, Muriel.

They lived in England for three years and Miss Steele was regarded as the most beautiful American girl who had been presented to the Queen in many seasons.

Mrs. Andrew McCreery, formerly so well known in California, has made her permanent home abroad, and entertains many house parties of distinguished guests each summer, in her delightful chateau on the banks of picturesque Lake Como.

Miss Violet Whitney spends a great deal of time with her aunt, Mrs. McCreery, at the latter's home in Europe. California gold has done so much in a social way for its owners that one is always interested in news of the latter.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay is abroad studying European phases of the Equal Suffrage question. She is now in Paris, and when she returns to New York she is to open business offices in the Manhattan building.

Mrs. C. B. Alexander and her daughters are spending a few weeks in Paris, and then they will open their summer home at Tuxedo, having with them for a short visit Miss Jennie Crocker, who is to go on to London, where she will be the guest for the London season of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin are lingering late in Paris, where they are delightfully established, and they have no intimation of returning to America for some time.

Marble House, the famous Newport palace, is being prepared for the Belmonts, and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. and her children are to be guests there in the coming summer.

"HATS" THE BURNING THEME.

The one universal theme in the Smart Set just now is, of course, "hats." No matter what subject may engross one's attention, it invariably leads to the same subject, for the discussion of hats seems endless, and the same conclusion is invariably arrived at, that never, for many seasons, have hats been uglier. Of course, sensible people will not wear the homeliest of the models, but the best of the many imported hats are bad enough. One hears on every side of the growing independence of women, and it shows itself in nothing so much as in the independence in regard to clothes. The woman of today will not wear the things that are unbecoming to her, and the modistes of Paris have to take that fact into consideration.

A significant paragraph proves that assertion, for one reads:

"The strange part of the whole matter is that nothing else can be seen in the smart hat shops of the Rue de la Paix but inverted waste baskets, while not one can be seen in the tea room of the Ritz, the Elysee Palace or Rumpelmeyers.

"The result will probably be that the whole cargo of hats will be sold to American buyers, and they will be dumped into shops in America where women may be persuaded that they are buying the latest Parisian fantasy."

There is this to be said for them,

however; they make a perfect riot of color to brighten the spring days. Hats are simply laden with flowers and fruit is much in evidence. The woman who wore a banana on her hat certainly obtained all the attention which she desired, and one could believe the story of the horse who quietly ate the cherries from the hat of a passer-by.

But the hats, as well as everything else, are all in this day's work, and if some of them have given us a hearty laugh this spring, so much the better for us all. And the wonderful flower show they represent is inspiring and in keeping with the spring spirit of the hour.

WILL WAIT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL.

Many women prominent in the social set are planning a late departure from town this summer, remaining for the summer school at Berkeley. Many came from across the bay last year, and from San Jose, and the classrooms are entirely too small to accommodate all who wanted to study with the distinguished lecturers from Yale and Harvard. The Brown-hag course was of the greatest interest, and the weeks of study were the most profitable of the year.

Among our prominent people who are going East this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens. Mr. Havens is shipping East his White machine and is planning extensive and interesting automobile trips in the coming season.

Dr. E. J. Boyes left this week for the East and Europe, for a vacation trip which will give him a much-needed rest.

On his return from abroad Mrs. Boyes will join him in the East, and they will spend some weeks at the leading Atlantic summer resorts.

Mrs. Carl Schilling is also among those who will go East this season, and who will spend some time on the Atlantic Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward and their children are to spend the summer in the Sierras. Mr. Woodward having built an exceedingly picturesque summer home at Alta.

The Woodwards sold their summer home at Brookside to the Capwells, who have been spending the Easter vacation there.

Over since the earthquake the Wil-

liam Magees have lived at Alden Farm in Fruitvale, and their home has been the center of all the family gatherings of the past three years.

The Tom Magees are at the Hush home in Fruitvale and one hears of their great devotion to baby Tom Magee, who is a fine little fellow, and who looks exactly like his father, Tom Magee Jr.

RETURN FROM THE COUNTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall returned to town this week, having spent five very delightful weeks at the Henshaw ranch in Mendocino county. They are four most popular young people, a quartet with many friends.

Mr. Hiram Hall has quite recovered from the very serious illness of last winter and he is looking exceptionally well.

F. M. WILSON IS GOING ABROAD.

Apocryph of Mr. Frank Wilson's trip abroad one reads: "Frank M. Wilson, vice-president of the First National Bank of Berkeley, is to leave April 15th for an extended tour of Europe. The length of Mr. Wilson's stay on the continent will be indefinite, but will extend at least over several months. He will study European banking methods while abroad, and visit various points of interest."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson will occupy the large residence in North Berkeley during Mr. Wilson's absence.

APRIL A MOST ROMANTIC MONTH.

"April bids fair to go down in history as one of the most romantic months of the passing year. There are so many weddings to chronicle, so many engagements to announce, so many complimentary dates for happy brides-elect.

An important April announcement, one of much interest to many families, is the engagement announced this week of Miss Clara English and Mr. Edgar Hinds. The intimate friends of the bride-elect have known of the engagement for some days, having, of course, been told of it before the gen-

eral public, but formal announcement was made of the engagement at a card club to which Miss English and her sisters belong.

The young girls were the guests of Miss Edith Beck on Tuesday afternoon, and the announcement engagement added a special interest to the occasion.

Miss Clara English is the second daughter of Mrs. William English and the late William English.

The latter was for many years one of the best known men in the State, dominating the Democratic party, and at its head always—a historic personality. Everyone knew generous, great-hearted William English, and his home was one of the most prominent in the State.

He was a man of wonderful personality, and his friends were legion, and many warm memories cluster around his name. He was one of the most prominent men of his time, and the announcement of his daughter's engagement is of special interest to many representative families, not only in our own city, but on the coast.

The girls of the English household are all splendid types of the American girl; very helpful, with fine ideals, lovable, sincere, true girls, the unspotted girls of whom their friends are so fond.

Miss Clara English is very pretty, and a charming girl, and many good wishes are finding their way to her this week.

One hears much in praise of Mr. Hinds, who is a good business man, and who promises to develop a future worth while.

The wedding of Miss Clara English and Mr. Hinds will be a date of the late summer, and the future home of the young people will be near Santa Rosa.

MISS REIGELMAN'S GREAT SUCCESSSES.

Eastern papers are full of accounts of Mabel Reigelman, the charming Oakland singer, who has definitely "arrived" after four years of study in Germany. It means a great deal for an artist to achieve success in Germany—more than the average American may suppose. Our American girls go abroad in large numbers, and they study for years, but very few of them ever achieve success in the great capitals of Europe.

Returning travelers are bringing many interesting stories of Mabel Reigelman; they tell us of the de-

lightful personality she has developed, of the joys of the cultured manners, but above all, they tell us what her four years of study has done for a voice that was wonderful to begin on.

Of course Mabel Reigelman was fortunate in the prestige which Madame Galski gave her—Galski her mother, one of the most successful of the world's artists. Many people sing many things, but Galski carries off all honors in the splendid Wagnerian music. And to have been a protegee of Madame Galski abroad meant unusual opportunities for any young singer.

Mabel Reigelman has been part of the Tauscher household in Stettin, Galski's real name being Tauscher. The Tauschers have one daughter, Charlotte, a most delightful young girl, and she has been quite like a sister to Mabel Reigelman.

Miss Reigelman's engagement in Grand Opera at the Stettin Opera House requires exceptionally hard work from so young a girl. Last month she sang in the Wagner roles, scoring well in Die Walkure, taking the part of Brunhilde's sister, and winning much praise from the German critics for her work.

Next week she is to sing in Travolta, and after the exacting Wagnerian operas all other music must seem easy.

Miss Reigelman will come home in May for a visit of a few weeks, but her contract calls for several months more of work in Germany, so she must return to her work abroad early in the autumn. She has spent the last four summers with the Tauschers at their beautiful country home, but this year the sweet singer's heart is sad, for she is coming home to the mother whom she loves so dearly, and to the friends to whom she has been so loyal.

"AT HOME" IN BROWN GABLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Kinney Alexander have sent out card for an "at home" on Saturday, the 24th of April, from three until six o'clock, at Brown Gables, Piedmont.

"Brown Gables" is the name of the beautiful new home in the Piedmont hills recently completed for the Alexanders, and in which now they are established. It is one of the most picturesque of the larger new homes on the hills, and its architectural design is worthy of all praise.

"The House of the Seven Gables" is one of the most charming Hawthorne's stories, and "Brown Gables" bids fair to write many chapters in history, some of them breathing the spirit of true hospitality.

For both the Alexander and Barker homes have represented much in the past history of Oakland. They have been prominent factors in its develop-

ment, and every good work has been helped, and some of our leading philanthropies pushed to success by the generosity of these well known families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander are carrying on the good work wherever they can, and are making their influence felt along many lines for the betterment of others.

They are of the younger generation, and are using wisely and well the fortune which is theirs. "Brown Gables" is a home founded on the right ideals, and a welcome awaits there the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander.

The "at home" bids fair to be the largest and most important social dates of the spring. "Brown Gables" is situated high up on the hill slopes of Piedmont, and from every window one looks out upon the most superb views—a wonderful panorama, almost unequalled anywhere in the world.

This upper range of hills marks a section destined to be historic among beautiful Oakland homes, for here are being established many picturesque residences, most of them the center of much social entertainment. Among the leading homes are those of Mrs. Isaac Regus, Frank L. Havens, Wickham Havens, Edward Engs, A. A. Moore Jr., Granville Abbott, Harry Maxwell, W. E. Sharon, Herbert Brown, Henry Nicholas, Oscar F. Long.

Work on the Oscar Long home is being pushed rapidly forward, and General and Mrs. Long hope to be established in their home sometime in July. On the lower Piedmont hills is being erected the very picturesque home of the F. B. Dallams, who are among our city's most hospitable entertainers. The Dallams have been staying in Berkeley during the spring months, but they hope to take possession of their new home some time in the early summer.

MRS. BENNET IS VISITING THE STEELES.

Mrs. E. L. G. Steele has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Bennet, who is spending some days at the Steele home here.

It is one of the most charming and most delightful of our older homes, and has always been the scene of many most interesting social gatherings.

Miss Muriel Steele is spending some days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Williams, at the latter's home on Pacific avenue.

Mrs. Williams entertains in a most delightful manner in her beautiful home, and is exceptionally kind to her young girl friends.

She was the hostess at a very enjoyable luncheon last week, given at her home, and among her guests from

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK

MISS JEAN LOUDERBACH

—Scharz Photo

MRS. JOHN MARSHALL

—Maurer Photo



this side of the bay were Miss Muriel Steele, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Ruth Hall, and Miss Florence Jardee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynham Shields and Mrs. Bennet are spending the spring months at their interesting country place near Los Gatos.

MRS. HAVENS A LOYAL FRIEND

Another luncheon of much interest was that given by Mrs. Wickham Havens at her Piedmont home this week. A coterie of congenial friends enjoying the hospitality of this popular hostess.

Few young matrons take so much trouble to entertain their friends as Mrs. Havens, and at the close of the season she has made welcome every one of her friends at some luncheon or dinner.

Mrs. Havens is very loyal to her friends, very true and sincere and she is one of the most beloved of the younger matrons.

She is a delightful home keeper but she might also be one of the most popular of social leaders, for she has such a wise intelligent grasp of social affairs, such judgment and such a kindly care for others, and a generous heart, and what more could one require in any social leader?

COOKS TO VISIT CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner Cook (Helen Bell), whose home is now in New York, are coming to California for the summer and will spend part of the time with friends in Oakland.

MANY LUNCHEONS IN PAST WEEK.

Two luncheons have been of special interest this week, the hostesses being Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham and Miss Rose Kales.

The Burnhams have taken a very attractive apartment at Linda Vista and Mrs. Burnham entertains often in the happy, informal way which is most appreciated by one's friends.

Mrs. Burnham's guest of honor was Mrs. George Cartwright of London who is visiting her brother Mr. T. Arthur Crellin.

Mrs. Cartwright was formerly Miss Crellin, the eldest daughter of the late John Crellin whose home on Oak street was for many years one of the most prominent of the well known Oakland homes. The three daughters of the household are married, with homes elsewhere, but they return at intervals for a delightful visit among their old Oakland friends.

Mrs. Cartwright has been the recipient of many favors during her stay in Oakland, and one of the most delightful was the compliment planned for her by Mrs. Burnham. A dozen guests, mutual friends of Mrs. Cartwright and of the hostess, were invited to luncheon, and an interesting

game of bridge added to the charm of the afternoon.

Miss Kales' luncheon was given at her home on Lake street in honor of Miss Harriet Meek, the dear bride-elect for whom there has been so much social entertainment.

The guests included besides Miss Meek the young girls who are to be attendants at her wedding among whom is Miss Kales and a few other intimate friends were added to the list.

As the guests were nearly all good bridge players a game of bridge was planned for the later afternoon hours.

SHORT TRIPS ARE AGAIN IN VOGUE.

Short spring expeditions are quite the order of the hour the lovely spring flowers, and the beautiful spring verdure making alluring pictures, so that one steals away from the days work following the insistent spirit of spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams G. Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering are leaving town this week for a few days stay at their country place in Mendocino county.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh and Miss Taylor are among those who spent restful days recently at Del Monte.

Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain motored down to Del Monte, enjoying a rest at that charming and historic hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall and Miss Suelle Hall are enjoying a most delightful trip abroad and are not planning to return to Oakland until late in the summer.

Miss J. C. Hampton has rented her home at Piedmont and is spending some days at the Key Route Inn Mrs. Hampton and Master Jack Hampton will leave for the East in a few days and after a brief stay in New York they will sail for Europe where they are to spend the summer.

ALUMNI DINNER AT HIGH SCHOOL.

One of the largest social events of the spring days will be the Alumni dinner of the high school for which very elaborate preparations are being made.

The high school has been established now for so many years that it has contributed largely to many sides of Oakland's development and its influence is a prominent factor along many lines. In these days when

the private schools have been pushed so prominently into the educational foreground it is interesting to note the many among our leading families who spent four years in good work along our high school lines.

They have gone on, perhaps, with higher education, but it would never have been achieved without the foundation laid in high school days.

Among the well known alumni may be mentioned Hon. and Mrs. George C. Pardee Mayor Mott, Mrs. Arthur D. Thompson Dr. Charles H. Rowe, Frederick Stratton Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Joseph Stanford, Miss Ethel Moore Dr. Mary Stuart Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Miss Elsie Iverson, Miss Christie Taft, Miss May Coogan Mrs. Frederick Volkhardt, Allen Chickering, Mrs. Oscar Maurer, Everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Bertrand York, the Misses Bligham, the Misses English, Miss Lohse, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Edith Kelby, Mrs. Harry East Miller Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. Thomas Pheby Jr., Mrs. George Doubleday, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Palmer, Miss Crellin, Miss Mahony, Miss Lena Redington, Miss Bertha Knox Hon. Hart North, Hon. M. C. Chapman, Roland Oliver, Edwin Oliver, Warren Olney Jr., Thomas Olney, Wigginton Creed Roger Creed, Stanley Crellin, Dr. Guy Lilientrantz, Robert Fitzgerald, Carl Abbott, Dr. Homer Craig, Miss Harriet Corliss, the Misses Matilda and Annie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cactien Parker, James Sutton, John Drumm, William Drumm, Miss Grace Fisher, Val Brakewell, Paul Selby, Hugh Goodfellow, Arthur Goodfellow, Max Taft, Murray Orrick Lloyd Baldwin, Mrs. Louis Lohse, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Jack Hoffmann, James Hopper, Miss Millicent Shinn, Miss Anna Head, Edgar Stone, Dr. Herbert Moffatt James K. Moffatt, Wallace Alexander, Fred Button in fact one might go on indefinitely, for the list of prominent alumni who are shaping Oakland's important affairs is a long one, and the "Alumni Dinner" promises to be one of the most im-

portant social gatherings of the spring months.

PLEASURES OF EASTERTIDE.

Easter brought many happy days to the children, since everyone plans nowadays delightful Easter surprises for them.

A charming Easter party was planned by Mrs. Oscar T. Long for her little daughters, the Misses Amy and Sally Long.

Fifty children were delightfully entertained at Highland the beautiful old family home of the Reques, at one of the most perfectly planned of Easter parties. The day was charming and the children greatly enjoyed the search for Easter eggs, picture-que baskets in which to place them being one of the appropriate favors of the day.

Eggs were hidden for the children and their search was generously rewarded, and happy hours were spent in the ideal playground at Highlands. The children made the most charming picture, later in the afternoon, seated at two long tables in the big dining-room at Highlands.

At one of the tables Amy Long and Amy Requa presided, two charming little hostesses they were, presiding with all due dignity, and at the head of the other table was dainty Sally Long. Such wonderful Easter tables as these were! They were laden with every Easter favor of which one could imagine. They made one wish that old Father Time could put the clock back and one might be a child again. Such lovely, great big white chickens made the centerpiece, such wise chickens they were, so big and handsome, so suggestive of Easter, that the children looked up at them with the greatest admiration and even the older people were moved to express their appreciation.

There were rabbits and little chickens and fluffy yellow ducks and all sorts of surprises, decorating two of the most beautiful Easter tables of the season.

Mrs. Long planned the most de-

lightful Easter banquet for her young guests, and after all, the "refreshments" are always "the real party." And again the favors were all suggestive of Easter, and great was the joy of the young guests when they knew the favors were presents which they were to take home. Each child's basket was a famous study, with Easter eggs, rabbits, paper dolls and games, one of the most fascinating baskets one might wish to see.

The children from many of the neighboring households were gathered at Highlands for the Easter party, among them the children of the Mark Reques, the Granville Abbotts, the William Magees, the Mailer Searies, the Dennis Searies, the Henry Nicholls, the Herbert Browns, the Wickham Havens, the Edward Engs, the John Francis Smiths, the Youngburs, the Harry East Millers, the Harry Pairs.

Some of the older people enjoyed the fun quite as well as the children and youthful enthusiasm is so splendid that it is fairly contagious. Among the older people who enjoyed the beautiful Easter pictures made by the happy children were Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Mark Requa, Miss Mollie Connors, Miss Anita Thomson, Mrs. Harry Nicholls, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Youngberg, Mrs. Mailer Searies, Mrs. Dennis Searies, Mrs. Frank Havens.

Mrs. Long planned all the details so perfectly that the Easter party proved for the children one of the most delightful of days one that bids fair in the future to make the loveliest of childhood's memories.

COMPLIMENTS FOR MISS MECK.

And still the compliments pour in upon pretty Harriet Meek, till these days before her wedding represent one round of social activities.

Each of her attendants has entertained for her in a most interesting way making a round of compliments affording the young people many good times together. Miss Simpson entertained on Thursday afternoon at bridge at her home on Durant street, her guests including the members of the wedding party and other intimate friends.

Miss Madeline Clay is to entertain next Tuesday at a dinner in honor

of Miss Meek and Mr. Har-

mon to be given at Level-

laine home of the Clays.

Miss Clays' guests will include Miss Harriet Meek, Miss Charles Meek, Miss Alice Albright, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Mr. Hawley, Mr. William Caval-

er, Mr. Powell, Mr. Herold and Har-

riet Meek.

ANENT MARRIAGE OF MISS HARMON.

And yet another of the popular brides elect is to be an April bride for Miss Lillian Harmon has set the date for her marriage to Charles Harmon for April 22 and it will take place at the Lullaby home of the Harmons.

Miss Edith Harmon is to be her sister's maid of honor and among the attendants will be Miss Harriet Havens, who is a cousin of the bride-elect.

The Misses Cecil and Emily Harmon, who are school friends of Miss Harmon, and have been her neighbors since childhood days, are attending at the coming wedding.

Miss Stiden, one of the bridesmaids, is also entertaining or Miss Harmon and Miss Clara Eng another pretty bride elect is in the fulfillment of the hour.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER TODAY.

Miss Jean Louderbach, who appears today, is one of our attractive society girls who has a most lovable and winning manner. She is extremely popular among friends whom she numbers by the score.

Mrs. John Marshall will be remembered as Hazel Knowlton, who before her marriage to the university man was one of the popular society girls of Oakland in addition to her social affairs she has found time to develop her musical talents being a pianiste of unusual ability.

Mrs. Alexander Pantages formerly Miss Fols Mendenhall is enjoying a visit with Oakland friends and relatives, having come down from her northern home to attend the wedding of her cousin Mrs. Oliver Lister.

Miss Florence Llen comes of an old historic family. She recently announced her engagement and is to be one of the attractive spring brides.

WEDDING BELLS OF THE WEEK.

So often have the wedding bells been ringing this week, and so important have been the weddings, that space falls one in writing of the things which might be said about them.

The recent list of wedding began

with that of fascinating Miss Gladys Church and Mr. Fletcher, and one heard it was a beautiful wedding in many ways.

Happy, indeed, is the spring bride, for her home may represent the most wonderful decorations for the earth in just blossoming into beauty these days and Dame Nature is very generous to the dear spring bride. All the homes have been most picturesque, with wonderful color schemes, and laden with rare and lovely blossoms.

The Churches represent families well known in the history of California, those who have come down to us from pioneer days, and the wedding of this charming young daughter was, indeed, of interest to many. The largest of the April weddings up to date was that of Miss Curtis and Mr. Keenan which took place at the family home of the Mohrmanns.

After the wedding there was a family dinner and at its conclusion a large reception was given to the many friends of the family.

The billiard room showed most beautiful decorations, and very elaborate refreshments were served.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Reed and Mr. Sander was also very beautiful in many ways, the lovely decorations of the Reed home having called out compliments everywhere from the guests.

The wedding list included the relatives and intimate friends of the Reed and Sander families, and one heard that Lillian Reed made a very beautiful and attractive bride.

Jessie Reed, who is a most lovable girl, was her sister's maid of honor, and she was a charming study, in the prettiest of gowns. It was of pale pink messaline, and the costume was set off with a great bouquet of exquisite bridesmaid roses.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine Reed have sent out announcement cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Henry Ray Sander.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sander are planning to spend part of the summer across the bay at Sausalito, and Mrs. Sander will no doubt make her young friends most happy in the delightful bungalow which is to be her summer home.

INFORMAL ENTERTAINING THE RULE.

Though the first week after Easter has seen a good deal of entertaining, most of it has been of an exceedingly informal nature, with short notice of anticipated good times. A majority of the dinners of the week, across the bay have been in honor of Miss Margaret Newhall and Athole McEwen.

(Continued on Next Page.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MOTHER-IN-LAW IS AFTER MONEY

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

A SOCIAL WAR SOUTH OF US

The revolution which threatened to disrupt society down the peninsula has been averted after all, and instead of battle, murder and sudden death, all is quiet and serene. The would-be combatants admit now that it was all a mistake, but there was a time when it looked as though a proposal to arbitrate would have precipitated hostilities. Burlingame was prepared to wipe San Mateo off its social map, and San Mateo was equally ready to assert its ignorance of even the name of Burlingame. Like most social wars, the origin of the disagreement was trivial enough, and nothing more serious than a slight difference of opinion. It seems that, according to the views of some, the Burlingame men made themselves too much at home in El Cerrito Club, where they were exempt from dues as they were not members. The San Mateos, who lent their financial support to both clubs felt that they were being imposed upon and took no pains to conceal their feelings. That is one version. Another is that Burlingame butted in to a private polo game on El Cerrito field and resented the intimation that their company was not desired. When the San Mateos rose in their wrath and ordered them to decamp the Burlingame refused to go, and the more they were urged the more stubbornly they determined to remain. Then San Mateo decided to build a high wall around their field so that Burlingame should not enjoy even a look over the top, and its guarded gate was to give admittance to none not provided with an invitation or protected by the password. San Mateo was represented by the Tobins, while Francis Carolan was official spokesman for Burlingame, and there were no signs of a truce. When the English team came north, however, it was the guest of both clubs, and for decency's sake the signs of strife had to be concealed. Since their departure there has been no digging up of the war hatchet, and either a permanent truce of peace, satisfactory to both parties, has been signed, or else they have decided that it was all a mistake and best forgotten, for at the polo game last Sunday the Burlingame men were the guests of San Mateo, and the clouds of fragrant smoke which ascended from the clubhouse porch gave evidence that the pipe of peace had been circulated.—Town Talk.

AN EXEMPLARY CITIZEN

By the term of the will of the late Jacob Hart Neff, former Lieutenant-Governor of this State, \$11,000 out of an estate roughly appraised at \$100,000 is left to charity; something over one-tenth, therefore of all that a man, by a lifetime of hard work and industry, had been able to accumulate, left to worthy causes. That is an example of citizenship of which too much cannot be said. It only goes to evidence what those who knew Mr. Neff in life have always known—that no kinder-hearted, broader-minded, honest or upright citizen ever entered politics in this State than "Honest Jake" Neff.—The Wasp.

ANENT PEARLS OF MISS CROCKER

The most toothsome bit of gossip that has maynaised the tea sandwiches is the news that Jennie Crocker's pearls have been found. The fact did not float into my inkstand, along with the unauhentic flossam and Jet-sam of gossip that is constantly carried to shore on the crest of a rowdy wave. It was told to me by some one who can use the Bilingum crest on her stationery, and has a first name acquaintance with all the principals involved. Yet I have found that even information that has been entered under the Pure Food and Drugs Act may often contain some deleterious preservative. So it may be that this will not stand the tests. However, I give it to you on the word of a Bilingumite—and now to our mutton with pearl sauce!

My informant tells me that every one intimately connected with the pearl affair is keeping the recovery a deep, dark secret. Miss Crocker is not appearing in her necklace. Even with her simplest gingham frock she abstains from adding the finishing touch of a \$50,000 necklace. But she is going to Europe very shortly, and when she returns, if a string of lovely pearls is clasped round her fair neck when she appears at a masquerade as Bertha the Kitchen Maid, every one will naturally suppose a new necklace has been purchased to make the costume really true to life. By my friend, Miss Bilingum, insists that the pearls will be the very same ones that made Miss Crocker's school-girl costume at the last masquerade so very convincing.

Then why all this secrecy? If the pearls have been discovered? Well,

you see, the "third degree" was handed around pretty generously among suspected employees, and it would be uncomfortable to have to come out now and confess that all the while those innocent men were being tortured the pearls were snugly coiled in a jewel box.

At last we have reached the choicest cut of our mutton—swallow it without any mint sauce, please, as the sauce has vinegar, and vinegar and pearls, you know dissolve with delight in each other's company.

Well, then, the pearls were found in the jewel box of the young matron who is Miss Crocker's best friend. They were discovered by the young matron herself, and the fact immediately communicated to Miss Crocker—and then an erring mudd remembrance that she had put the pearls in the wrong box! It was decided to screw the lid down on the box, and keep the prying public out, but Miss Bilingum tells me that in a certain right little, tight little set, the straight of the story is believed to be just as I have written it.—News Letter.

POPULAR ARTIST WEDS

The marriage of Charles Rollo Peters to Mrs. Constance Fasley, a beautiful and wealthy Eastern widow, has created quite a pleasurable stir in society, where the gifted artist is highly popular. The bride is not known here, but is enthusiastically spoken of by the members of the artist's family, who include his mother, Mrs. Charles Peters, his sister, Mrs. Robert J. Woods, and a niece, Miss Elizabeth Woods, one of the popular debutantes of the season. "Charles's luck" has been proverbial among his friends, who have been heard to remark, good-naturedly, though, that it stayed right with him concerning the widow, whose comeliness and vivacity are enhanced in the minds of such vulgar persons as consider those things, by the possession of a comfortable fortune. Peters, though, doesn't need to be dependent on any one but himself. For a long time he has been running neck and neck with Keith in his sales, and during the past fall realized handsomely.—The Wasp.

THE BOYISH BOSTON GIRL

With the exit of the English polo team to foreign parts Burlingame would once more have resumed its Sabbath calm were it not for the presence of the distinguished and unique Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, the "hottest" young lady that ever rode to hounds or jumped a hurdle. Miss Sears, despite her boyish ways and her penchant for the sports of men, is really a most attractive girl with all the graces of heart of the most lovable of her sex. In a dinner gown she is not at her ease, but in the saddle or engaged in any athletic pastime she is at her best, and she always cuts a picturesque figure in her neat mannish costume. Last Saturday all Burlingame sat up and took notice when she arrived at the polo game in short overcoat and knee breeches and with a masculine nod here and there throw herself flat on her back on the grass to watch the game. She whistled like a boy and cheered the players on to victory. Incidentally she shouted to Walter Hobart the startling news of an accident of a strictly personal nature with reference to her costume which almost took that gentleman off his feet. After the game she "stood treat" like one of the boys. Last week the reluctant polo enthusiasts permitted the dashing Eleanor to take a hand in the sport, and I hear that she played a dandy game.—Town Talk.

A PRESIDENT'S WIDOW

There is one figure on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City which is of never-ending interest to those who come from far and wide for rest and recreation. It is that of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who is spending the post-Lenten season there with her daughters, Marion and Esther, and her son, Richard Cleveland. Interesting but pathetic is the former bride and beauty of the White House, who wanders about the shore and on the Boardwalk, making no acquaintances, and rarely speaking to any one but her children. Jewel collecting is a fad with Mrs. Cleveland; not those rare and costly jewels with which society women bedeck themselves for fashionable functions, but the unique and curious little unset semi-precious gems which have recently come into popularity and of which she has an interesting collection. Every morning Mrs. Cleveland may be seen strolling into the shops which line the Boardwalk, and when she enters the proprietor takes from the cases his choicest stones for her inspection, not

because she is Mrs. Cleveland, for not one out of twenty who speak to her is aware that the modest, black-robed woman who displays such rare knowledge of these matters is the widow of Grover Cleveland, but because of her interest and appreciation of the jewels themselves. Her daughters accompany her on many of her walks, but she is more often seen alone. Esther Cleveland, who is now a young lady of some sixteen years, is a tall, slim girl, who, while of a type which is distinctly pretty, shows no traces of the beauty for which her mother was famous some twenty years ago. Marion is shorter than her sister, but much like her. Both girls are in mourning for their father, and are not included in any of the gaiety which is going on about them. Richard Cleveland is a sturdy young chap, who looks after the welfare of his mother and sisters as well as a man.—The Wasp.

AN UNPROFITABLE PARTNERSHIP

The ladies of the Fabiola Hospital of Oakland are greatly disturbed because they failed to profit by the business arrangement which they entered into with the owners of a circus. They thought that a circus was the surest money maker of all the shows that traverse the pike. It is a hallowed tradition older than Barnum, as old as the rare shows of St. Bartholomew's that when a circus leaves town it takes with it all the money. The tradition is probably founded in fact—like many other traditions; and there is no substantial proof that the traditional habit of circuses was violated in this instance. In fact the circus with which the Fabiola ladies established a partnership did leave town with all the money in sight—and that is why the ladies are disturbed. They feel like the small boy that carried water to the elephant and was refused admittance to the show. They rooted for the circus from Dan (which is Berkeley) to Beersheba (which is Alameda); they sold tickets for "the greatest aggregation"; they neglected their homes; they planned and plotted and connived; and they were sure at last that the great tent would be filled from sidewalk to geyser. But alas for the hope deferred that maketh the heart sick—the tent was full, but when the account of receipts was rendered the Fabiola dividend was an entirely negligible quantity. Whatever money was "in the house" stayed there and departed with the circus people when they folded their tent like the Arab and silently stole away. Hereafter the ladies of Fabiola will devote their energy to something surer than a spring eiffel. They have not entirely lost their confidence in the money-making ability of a circus, but they have deduced from this sad experience that a good deal depends on the season. In the spring the fields public fancy turns to other things than circuses; it is in the fall that everybody goes to the circus. To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born and a time to die; a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance; a time to get and a time to lose; a time to play polo at Burlingame and a time to play baseball in the vacant lot; a time to go to the theater and a time to go to the circus—and it wasn't the time to go to the circus. So the Fabiola ladies must pocket their loss while the circus folk pocket their profit. If there was any profit—which, in truth, the ladies shrewdly suspect.—Town Talk.

POOR MRS. EVANS!

Naval Constructor Evans' divorced wife, Maude, seems to be having a hard time of it. To those who seek it shall be given, even to satiety, whether they seek the spotlight or the deep, dark recesses of oblivion. Mrs. Evans was a footlight favorite once, and that early yearning for public plaudits has never quite left her. During the period of her divorce proceedings she displayed no particularly marked aversion to newspaper men, but rather seemed to welcome the highlight which they turned upon her. It would appear, though, that she has got about enough of it with "Captain" Jack Graham, the all-round scallawag who would have married her had not the police "pulled" her record on him. Possibly now Mrs. Evans will learn that the public press is a little harder to deal with and keep down a little.—The Wasp.

THE TAYLOR-ZANE SCANDAL

Whatever else may be truthfully said of Mario Zane and Northrup Cowles it certainly does them injustice to charge them with having entered into the marriage relation and withdrawn therefrom at the instigation and for the benefit of Talbot Taylor. The marriage and divorce of Mario Zane and Northrup Cowles took place long

before the Californian girl met Talbot Taylor. She was married in New York in the early part of the year 1902. The marriage was a sensational episode, the story of which was printed in this paper with all the interesting details. Likewise it was in this paper that the story of her first meeting with Talbot Taylor was told. That meeting occurred less than two years ago at a house party at Cedarhurst. Taylor exhibited a passionate fondness for the bewitching Marie at first sight, and his feelings becoming obvious to his wife the house party almost broke up in a row.—Town Talk.

MISS LANGHORNE'S FIANCÉ

Considerable curiosity has been expressed as to the personality of Paul Phipps, the young Englishman who is to marry Nora Langhorne, the last of the famous Langhorne beauties of Virginia, mention of whose engagement was made in these columns last week. Paul Phipps was a college chum of young Waldorf Astor, who married one of the Langhorne girls. It will be recalled, and has often visited Cliveden, Mr. Astor's superb country residence near London, a wedding gift from his father. There Mr. Phipps first met Miss Langhorne last year, when she was visiting her sister at Cliveden Manor. Mr. Phipps is not particularly wealthy, but is clever and with a growing practice at his profession, which is that of an architect. The wedding will take place at the Langhorne home, in Virginia, next June, probably. Phipps is twenty-seven years old and a fine looking fellow. He is an American on his maternal side, his mother being the daughter of William Butler Dunbar of New York. His father, Wilton Phipps, is not related to the Pittsburgh Phipps' as has been stated. As a model for the Gibson girl, another of the Langhorne beauties has been made internationally famous by her husband, Charles Dana Gibson, the noted artist. The other two Langhorne girls made brilliant marriages also.—The Wasp.

COAL TO DISAPPEAR

One of the Eastern magazines makes the statement that should the coal supply of the United States be cut off—that the great railroads would immediately stop. That the electric light and power systems of the great cities, all over the country, would stop. That steamships would be tied up in all the ports of the country, and, in fact, that all interchange of commodities would cease at once. Mails, trains, schools, the navy, foreign and internal trade—all would cease to exist. The trilogy governing commercial advance would be annihilated—heat, light and power are the great factors. With coal eliminated all of these would cease to operate.—News Letter.

LOOKED INTO HIS HEART AND WROTE

From one of Jack London's friends I learn that he is alert in reportage. Said the makings of a nature-fake to Jack one day. "You fellows make me tired—y u and Ernest Seton Thompson—going from dog to wolf, and from wolf to dog, harking back all the time on the identical old trail! You ain't half as cozy as you think you are, or you'd take something out of the common to exploit, like me, and not be forever doing the same kind of animals to death. Great Caesar's ghost! but I've a bird of a subject undone, original, unique; no less than the Life History of a 'Gosel' "AH!" said London, "I see—autobiography!"—Town Talk.

MISS EMERY TO RAISE CHICKENS

It appears from the Seattle papers that Gungiro Aoki, whose chief claim to notoriety consists in his having married a white girl, Miss Gladys Emery, daughter of Subdeacon Emery of the Episcopal Church, has faltered a bit in his lofty emprise. Gungiro had a good many breathings of high Oriental flavor during the progress of his checkered wooing as to what he was going to do for his white wife in the way of plunging into the isolation of the Hood's canal country and tearing up the stubborn globe to wrest therefrom a livelihood for himself and his wife. But the reputed descendant of the samurai evidently found the digging too enervating, for he has signified his intention of settling in the more populous Green Lake section of Washington and raising chickens. Even at that his lease of the property is only conditional. Whatever else may be said about her, in accepting such conditions Miss Emery certainly shows some loyalty. But the romance is very young yet. Descendants of the samurai, by the way, are be-

coming as common with our Japanese pot-washers, window-cleaners, and carpet-sweepers as German barons; only in the case of feckless barons some patriotic Teuton is always here to rise up and stamp the brand as spurious. With the Japs nobody cares much anyway, so Aoki's claim goes unnoticed. In Seattle Miss Emery puts up with her husband at the Great Northern Hotel, frequented exclusively by Japs and Chinese.—The Wasp.

COINCIDENCE STORY BY THE GOVERNOR

Here is a prize coincidence story, which I heard from the lips of the principal man concerned, Governor Gillett:

Some time ago the Governor was at San Quentin, and was being shown the system by which prisoners are identified. The system is conducted by means of cards, on each of which is a portrait of an ex-convict with a description of him, including measurements and other characteristics. The man who conducted the system, in order to illustrate it, took a card out at random from the 5000 that made up the collection and handed it to the Governor. Gillett looked at it, gasped, rubbed his eyes and looked again. It was the portrait of a man whom he had defended for burglary in the Superior Court of Humboldt, in his home county, in 1855. The more one thinks of the coincidence the more remarkable it seems.—News Letter.

THE CHAUFFEUR IN SOCIETY

In these days of trustbusting and class hatreds it is perhaps not natural that our aristocracy should seek to conciliate the proletariat by the adoption of a democratic spirit. This by way of reply to a correspondent who asks me what I think of the practice that has been introduced in the exclusive set that has its headquarters in Burlingame, the practice of employing a chauffeur for his companionship while lunching in a fashionable hotel dining room. I think it's all right, especially in these piping times of pernicious demagoguery. At the same time I realize that the chauffeur is in a class by himself, and that he is regarded by women as a character possessing something of romantic interest. The fact is that the chauffeur has been admitted to society. He should be a hero to the lady whose auto he drives.—Town Talk.

CHALONER BREAKS DOWN

John Armstrong Chaloner, or Channer, former husband of Amelia Rivers, now Princess Troubetzky, the eccentric millionaire who recently shot and killed John Gilland, a pensioner at Merry Mills, Chaloner's estate in Virginia, while Gilland was beating his wife, has suffered a nervous reaction consequent upon the stirring scenes in which he participated. Chaloner, who was once an inmate of Bloomingdale, ordered that the bloodstains from the shooting be permitted to remain upon the dining-room floor. He desired them to be a memento of the shooting. He did a good many other eccentric things to prove his strength of mind and his sanity, of which it would appear he himself has some suspicions. Chaloner is stopping with an old friend, Major Thomas L. Emory, at Weddon, North Carolina.—The Wasp.

LOUIS GLASS AND THE COURTS

The Appellate Court has unanimously reversed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Louis Glass. It is prefluous to again discuss the case. The court exhaustively handles the subject, and the main point made in the reversal is that irrelevant matters were maliciously introduced by the prosecution to prejudice the jury. It is also shown that Judge Laylor's refusal to instruct the jury as to the effect the refusal of Zimmer to testify might have on their minds is an error that even a police judge would have avoided. It is doubtful if the case is ever brought up again. The News Letter predicted that the prosecution would fall in this, as it has in other cases, once the merits of the case came before a competent tribunal.—News Letter.

THE GLASS CASE

The reversal of the Glass case caused no surprise in legal circles. It may be doubted whether it caused any surprise among the men that prosecuted Glass, for when Glass was tried it was fondly believed that all the judges in the State were in a state of panic. It was believed that as

Glass had been adjudged guilty by the lords of the municipality was merely in the nature of a necessity to be indulged by way of concession to an absurd sentiment. The defendant, it will be remembered, was the Hon. William P. Lawlor, G. P. was in flower; when the issue as defined by the Tarts of the reform dispensation was mounted, and when some of our officers were as eager as some of the divinely appointed guardians of the civic well-being to gratify the rampant spirit of revenge. It will be remembered that the mob almost crowded the jury out of the box and that the prosecutors most of the periods were applauded by the gallery. It is well to remember all these things, for the hideous obsession has not yet relaxed. Perhaps some day it will dawn on the dull perceptions of the taxpayers who are paying the piper that politicians are expensive luxuries on the bene. What the taxpayers will do when they wake up and learn something of the tricks that have been played on them, is a matter that supplies excellent material for speculation.—Town Talk.

LITTLE DRINKING DONE BY LEGISLATORS

A saloon-keeper who enjoys the patronage of the solons at Sacramento when the Legislature is in session, says that the session just adjourned was remarkable for the small amount of drinking done. His receipts compared with those of two years ago averaged twenty-four dollars a day less; while one of his neighbors declares that he took in only \$600 a month last January as compared with \$2200 a month during the session of 1907. Both the mixologists and that while they lost considerable money in the latter year loaned to the employees of the two houses, this year no loans were requested, and consequently no money was lost.—News Letter.

THE KISS OF THE POLO GAME

By the way, it was not Mr. Sears, as has been currently reported, that Walter Hobart kissed in the presence of the multitude. The fair one was Miss Virginia Joffe. Why he epilogued should have occasioned so much discussion I am at a loss to understand. Is there such a premium on hypocrisy as to make it worth a while for us to pretend that we are shocked at the most trivial and harmless of pranks? Perhaps the grand stand at a polo game is not the most suitable place in the world for an obligatory performance, but at this late date it is hardly reasonable to expect Walter Hobart to exhibit a becoming deference to the proprieties. Furthermore, as one of the heroes of the day he was entitled to indulgence, and I am sure that if promised the kiss in the event of victory the spirit that prompted the promise is rather to be glorified than censured. It is the spirit that has inspired the songs of the noblest poets and the deeds of the greatest heroes of romance.—Town Talk.

FORMER BOHEMIAN ON VISIT

Frank Unger paid such a brief visit to San Francisco that few even knew he was in town until he was reported. It is about three weeks ago that he arrived. He stopped long enough to shake hands with his old friends and be the honored guest at a dinner of the Bohemian Club's "Old Guard" before he departed eastward. Unger was one of the earliest members of the club, with his particular friends, Clay Greene, the dramatist, and Grimmer, the actor, Harry Gillig, and Ben Teal. He is also a "Lamb" of New York, as are his friends above mentioned.—The Wasp.

WHERE THE RESEMBLANCE CEASES

They are telling a new story on Ned Hamilton at the clubs, or perhaps told it on himself. "Tis not a visitor from New York who has mistaken the Family Club, where he mistook Hamilton for Jimmy Phelan the latter being the individual he most desired to meet. When the mistaken identities were unraveled, Ned delivered himself of a mot: "I might be taken for Phelan at the club," he said, "but they never make that mistake at the bank."—The Wasp.

A QUEEN'S FAMOUS NECKLACE

Queen Alexandra wore her new diamond necklace, which has been cut from the Cullinan diamond, for the first time at the opening of the Parliament. The necklace is the only one

in the world that has been made of cuttings from a single diamond. This fact gives an idea of the great bulk of the Cullinan diamond, which has given enough cuttings for two necklaces and still remains one of the largest single stones in the world. The Queen's necklace is one of rare beauty, all the stones matching in color and lustre. More than half the cuttings still are unset, but all will find their way to Alexandra's jewel-box. The Queen in old age is as fond of precious stones as when she was a bride. She has thirty-five tiaras, and by the death of her mother, Queen of Denmark, came into possession of one of the finest collections of gems in Europe. Alexandra's complete collection is surpassed only by those of the Czarina and the Queen of Spain. In the last few years Alexandra has bestowed rare pieces from her collection upon her daughters and the Princess of Wales. Still her store grows, however, as she constantly is receiving gifts of jewels from admiring and generous subjects.—The Wasp.

HOLD OVER OF LENTEN SEASON

The Lenten quiet has not yet been pricked like a bubble. There is still a hold-over air of social inertia, nor are we apt to have a return to the winter brand of festivities unless a notable should happen along for whom some one would arrange a brilliant but or something of that sort. Otherwise we are measured to the spring such which society always dons—a pastel shade and the pastel emotions consequent. Informal luncheons without end, little bridge parties and tea fights, plenty of chatter and gurgles of laughter in the places where girls congregate—but the man element left out, and so nothing virile about the entertaining. When summer is really here, enters once more the man into the scheme of social things. The only variation in the round of girly-girly entertainments is the hop at the Presidio, and on Wednesday night of this week an unusual number of girls from town went out to the Officers' Club to enjoy the dance which has become a part of army life.—News Letter.

MISS ILLINGTON AGAIN

Margaret Illington should have been cast for Peter Pan, for that spry never possessed in make-believe land half the capacity for sudden exit and appearances as she does in this. One minute we are told she is in the Clara Barton Hospital, then she is at Yosemite, then she is at Santa Barbara, then at Chicago. Now we find that she is speeding westward again, or is at this writing, with much love in her heart for our own Mr. E. J. Howes, to whom she pledges fealty. Here's hoping anilow; and may that firsicle of "kiddies" that Miss Illington so eloquently longs for come in due time to fill a void that aches so publicly.—The Wasp.

A CALIFORNIAN CELEBRATION

Exiled Californians, visiting or resident in New York, are going to celebrate "Three Years Afterward" next Sunday, by a Dutch Treat Dinner at Reisenweber's, 987 Eighth avenue, Columbia Circle at half past six in the evening. It is to be a Californian dinner in every respect, though not confined exclusively to Californians. The idea is to get together informally and celebrate the regeneration of San Francisco. The Golden Gate Professional Club will hold its monthly dinner at the same time and place and provide some entertainment, and there will be, doubtless, an interesting number of reminiscences of the day when San Franciscans went dinnerless and entertainment of any kind was the last thing that troubled their minds.—Town Talk.

TWO SHERIFFS IN FIFTY YEARS

San Joaquin county has had but two sheriffs in fifty years. Sheriff Cunningham, probably the best known in his day of all Californian officers, filled the position four decades. His successor, W. F. Sibley, has already been re-elected three times, and promises to rival the record of his predecessor. Such a record is one for both the officials concerned and the voters of the county to be proud of. That it tends to efficiency is self-evident. The continuous substitution of new men in the Shrievalty every few years is not conducive either to effectiveness or economical administration. San Francisco might take pattern from her adjacent sister county, and try the experiment of re-electing good and proven men to official positions as long as they are able and willing to perform the duties imposed.—News Letter.

WILL OPEN THREE WEEKS' MISSION

Dominican Priests Will Commence Series of Sermons Sunday

Beginning tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service a three-week mission will open at St. Mary's Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets. The sermons of the mission will be given by the celebrated preachers of the Order of St. Dominic, Rev. Fathers Theriault and Murray. These priests come from the Dominican monastery of New York city and are well known throughout the Atlantic Coast States for the successful mission which they have preached in all the large cities of the East.

Non-Catholics Interested

In an interview, Father Dempsey, the rector of St. Mary's Church, stated that a large number of non-Catholics were already interested in this series of lectures. He says that the purpose of the lectures is not to cause controversy nor to attempt any proselyting work, but simply to give an opportunity to many to hear a simple explanation of some of the beliefs of the Catholic Church.

The Catholic Church is a spiritual society which is made up of people of every race and nationality under the sun and it now embraces about five hundred millions in its membership. That is, a marked influence in the affairs of the world in which we live and a long history going out to its twentieth century point.

Special Music

At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday the music will be rendered by the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir under the direction of Prof. A. Gregory. The beautiful music of Beethoven will be given. The same choir will sing solemn vespers in the Sunday evening service. During the week the music will be given by the Young Ladies' Choir of St. Mary's Church.

TO INSTALL TALK METERS ON PHONES

CHICAGO, April 17.—The efficiency of a woman in measuring the talk of another woman is seriously questioned by General Manager Hibbard of the Chicago Telephone company.

Therefore, the company has installed nearly 2000 "talk meters" on the lines. The franchise of the company provides that meters shall be installed just as soon as an efficient meter is found. An engineer of the Chicago Telephone company has invented a device which is being tested. This is only one of four types which have been investigated, but objections were found to each.

What now being tested is the same which is used in New York. The only difference is that New York uses a shorter circuit, and Hibbard said that the plan which was the most efficient would be recommended by the company.

A KNOCKER.—A man who can't see good in any person or thing. It is a habit caused by a disordered liver. If you find that you are beginning to see things through blue spectacles, then your liver is in a good cleaning out process with Ballard's Kidney Pills. A sure cure for constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, all liver, stomach and bowel troubles. Sold by Winhart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL FIRE A WARNING

Such Fire Traps Should Be Done Away With Before It Is Too Late

EDITOR TRIBUNE.—The expected has happened in San Francisco, a fire trap has been ignited and a score of humans incinerated. The burning of the St. George "Hotel," wherein many people were caught and burned to death, will forever direct the attention of the city's building and fire potentates to the fact that the structure was "unsafe" and that a strict compliance with the building laws should be enforced, etc. When ever a casualty like this occurs the officials get busy—afterwards.

The St. George "Hotel" was a cheap lodging house constructed immediately after the fire for the accommodation of unemployed and homeless men—for the price—and to allow its construction at that time seemed not inexpedient, but when affairs had assumed their normal state it was a fully understood normal state, namely the enterprising owner or proprietor should have been allowed to keep his trap open, even for the price. The interior of the building was a mass of passages passing rooms through these lanes, through which it was as easy to escape as it would be for a blind man to make his exit from a certain chance, because they are poor, in consideration that the building was of the flimsiest sort, in reality a huge pile of bonfire material, it is a marvel that so many escaped.

Always a Menace

The officials of San Francisco are prone to get busy with owners, builders and contractors who wish to cheapen their product by inattention to the building laws when a theater or a church is constructed. Yet they sit around month after month and allow traps in the shape of lodging houses to exist when they know that they are not only unsafe, but always a menace. The owners of these buildings are not much disturbed because of the fact that they can get a fair insurance risk, and the proprietors don't care for the reason that they can sell a box stall in the trap to some impecunious man for fifteen cents and up. There are many such houses in San Francisco and their proprietors are waxing fat from the rentals of pens into which are thrust over night men who, because they are poor, are denied the means to save themselves in time of danger.

Fire Traps Must Go

The argument that a man having but fifteen cents for a "hop" should not have a choice as to where he is "flopped" does not hold good in the case of the fire trap. A house can be provided for its accommodation as well as for the landlord's profit without chasing him into a covered stall in an unknown path and leaving him to "take a chance" until morning. The trap lodging house, as well as the trap theater, should go. They are only rendered possible by the greed of the proprietor or owner, and the supineness of the Board of Public Works.

W. G. STAUBLY.
Oakland, April 17, 1909.

RUBBISH STARTS FIRE IN MACHINERY STORE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Moreno Fairman W. Dabbs this morning at 3 o'clock discovered a fire in the Meese, Gottfried Machinery Company. Together with Sergeant Matheson and Officer Coleman he broke in the door and carried a large rubbish box, which had taken fire by spontaneous combustion, to the street.

We often wonder how any person can be persuaded into taking anything but Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble. Do not be fooled by cheap "cough cures," or other substitutes. The genuine contains no harmful drugs and is in a safe package. Sold by Winhart's Drug Store.

SUMMER RESORTS

THE TRIBUNE will furnish free on application full particulars of any summer resort in the State. Just state your preference of any locality and information as to the best means of transportation, the climate, rates, accommodations, etc., will be immediately supplied.

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Tickets provide stopovers at Truckee (for Lake Tahoe), Mammoth Falls and other Eastern tourist points.

These low rate tickets are available for passage on the electric lighted Overland Limited, leaving San Francisco daily at 10:00 a. m. or on fast trains leaving at 9:01 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. Full particulars on request.

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RELiance ATHLETIC CLUB'S BIG ROAD RACE TO BE RUN TOMORROW



HOW THE CARTOONIST PICTURES THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE RELIANCE MARATHON RELAY WILL LOOK AT THE FINISH OF TOMORROW'S CONTEST

LIGHTWEIGHTS SIGN UP FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Nelson and McFarland Meet With Jim Coffroth, and Clever Promoter Signs Them Up for San Francisco Match.

By EDDIE SMITH.

PROMOTER James W. Coffroth turned a trick yesterday that a month ago looked an impossibility and the fact that he was successful adds greatly to his already wide-spread reputation as a promoter of boxing contests. One month ago, if one was to suggest the matching of Packey McFarland and Battling Nelson, the fans would have laughed and said that although they were extremely anxious to see the battle, and that it would be a great drawing attraction, they were sure that it could not be brought about. After drawing a match, they were sure that it could not be brought about. After drawing a match, they were sure that it could not be brought about. After drawing a match, they were sure that it could not be brought about.

Nelson Makes Concessions

Nelson made concessions in regards to the weight agreement that he has never supposed he would, for he has repeatedly said that he would never meet any man alive at anything but the lightweight limit, which means 133 pounds at ringside. He is allowing McFarland the privilege of weighing in five and a half hours prior to ring time, and in other words, McFarland is allowed to weigh in at 133 pounds at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and the contest is slated to start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

May Yet Meet Hyland

What is to become of the Hyland-Nelson match, no one can say; but the clause in the articles, stating that neither fighter shall appear in a contest after June 1st, may have been inserted to give the Battler a chance to live up to his agreement with Hyland. "Fighting Dick" and the Battler were to meet on May 30th, and the last heard from Coffroth the match had been fixed. Besides, the contest with the Grass Valley fighter is one that will be worth seeing, for Dick will enter the ring in excellent condition, fit to make the fight of his life. He will have no trouble making the weight and has had a good long rest.

With the McFarland match it is going to be hard hustling for the challenger to make the weight and it will be a guess as to his condition at ring time. If Coffroth does not intend to stage the Hyland-Nelson match he will, no doubt, bring with him an opponent for Hyland, who has been training for some time hoping to get a match with the champion.

Copy of Articles

Following is a copy of the articles as signed by Nelson and McFarland, but which will have to be signed by his manager, owing to the fact that McFarland is under age:

1. Contestants agree to weigh 133 pounds at 8 o'clock the morning of the

contest, weighing in to be done at Tom Corbett's by Tom Corbett.

2. Soft surgical bandages to be permitted to be put on to the satisfaction of the referee.

3. The \$10,000 now on deposit with W. W. Smith (\$5000 having been deposited by each man) to remain as a forfeit for compliance of these articles of agreement. Should the fight be fought with convenient dispatch to Jack Welsh of San Francisco.

4. McFarland hereby waives any injury or share of any moving picture rights that may be taken of the contest to the other parties of the contest.

5. Contestants to submit to a physical examination by the official physician at ring time.

6. Both contestants to be in San Francisco at least thirty days before the time set for the contest. Neither fighter to engage in any contest after June 1, 1909.

7. It is optional with J. W. Coffroth to cancel these articles of agreement if either contestant is defeated prior to the contest.

Witness: Malachi Hogan of Chicago to be referee.

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Cooper Breaks Up Game With Triple

STANDING OF STATE LEAGUE CLUBS.

Pitcher Cooper, of San Francisco, won his own game yesterday, after much bad luck on the part of his team mates. The plucky little southpaw rapped a three-bagger to deep center with Hallinan bunting on bases. Here is how it all happened:

Perilla was safe on Krueger's error and Hallinan secured a walk. But then flew out to left; Cooper shot out a hot grounder which hit a rock before it reached Rogan. Bounding over the short-stop's head it continued to roll out to center and Hallinan and Perilla completed the circuit.

The Tigers started out like "champs." Davis hit to left. Tracy sent a short single to second which Feeney fumbled. Carney then hit a clear home run, but wound out for not touching second. In the fifth Krueger hit to center, Bailey bunted and reached first on a wild throw. Davis then knocked a short one to third but went out at first, Krueger scoring.

In the sixth, with two men out, Bills slammed a home run, bringing in with him Rogan, who had hit to left.

The score: **PRERNO** AB. R. H. E. PO. A. E. Davis, c. 4 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 Feeney, 1b. 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 Carney, 2b. 4 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 Rogan, 3b. 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 Perilla, 4b. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Krueger, 5b. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Cooper, p. 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 Bills, 6b. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Schimpf, 7b. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Totals 34 0 0 0 12 11 0 0

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN some one wants to buy something you want to sell, look over the "Wanted" column in this paper. It is the best place to find a buyer for your goods.

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WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN some one looks over the "Wanted" column in this paper, it should be the first place to look for a buyer for their goods.

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STOCKS FOR WEEK PATTERNS WERE IRREGULAR UP \$5,000,000

Speculative Profit Taking Is Largely Responsible for Signs of Weakness

NEW YORK, April 17.—The pattern of stock prices for the week has been one of irregularity and weakness. The market has been characterized by speculative profit taking and signs of weakness. The pattern of stock prices for the week has been one of irregularity and weakness. The market has been characterized by speculative profit taking and signs of weakness.

Clearing House Banks

NEW YORK, April 17.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week ending April 16, 1909, shows a total of \$1,164,175 in deposits and \$1,164,175 in withdrawals. The statement of the clearing house banks for the week ending April 16, 1909, shows a total of \$1,164,175 in deposits and \$1,164,175 in withdrawals.

NO SCARCITY OF WHEAT FOR BREAD

CHICAGO, April 17.—James A. Patton, leader of the May and July wheat contracts, declared today that there is no scarcity of wheat for bread. He stated that the supply of wheat is ample and that there is no need for concern.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—There is sufficient wheat in the country at normal prices to make bread for the country. The government has no need to worry about the supply of wheat for bread.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED APRIL 15, 1909.

Ann M. Miller (single) to Myra B. Thorp, a tract of 1/2 acre in the city of Oakland, California, for \$100.00.

John A. Smith (single) to John B. Jones, a tract of 1/4 acre in the city of Oakland, California, for \$50.00.

Report Made on Wheat

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The report of the Department of Agriculture for the week ending April 16, 1909, shows a total of 1,164,175 bushels of wheat in the country. The report of the Department of Agriculture for the week ending April 16, 1909, shows a total of 1,164,175 bushels of wheat in the country.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, April 17.—Sugar and coffee prices were steady today. The market for sugar was quiet and the market for coffee was also quiet.

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 17.—Wall Street stocks were steady today. The market for stocks was quiet and the market for bonds was also quiet.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERICAL NEWS

SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 17.—The sales of stock in Wall Street were steady today. The market for stocks was quiet and the market for bonds was also quiet.

WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, April 17.—The wheat market was steady today. The market for wheat was quiet and the market for flour was also quiet.

MINING STOCKS

NEVADA MINING STOCKS. Published by W. C. Halston, 353 Bush St., San Francisco.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, April 17.—Sugar and coffee prices were steady today. The market for sugar was quiet and the market for coffee was also quiet.

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 17.—Wall Street stocks were steady today. The market for stocks was quiet and the market for bonds was also quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

Regular Morning Session, April 17, 1909.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Associated Oil Co. 100.00

Edison Electric Co. 100.00

WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, April 17.—The wheat market was steady today. The market for wheat was quiet and the market for flour was also quiet.

SPECIAL RATES TO THE EAST

Special Rates to the East. Through Standard Sleeper Service. To Chicago, \$72.50; St. Louis, \$67.50; Omaha, \$62.50; St. Paul, \$73.50.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

Brother—In Oakland, April 1, 1909, to the wife of Matthew Broderick, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

Brother—In Oakland, April 1, 1909, to the wife of Matthew Broderick, a daughter.

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GETS DIVORCE FROM CHORUS GIRL WIFE

AMERICAN WOMAN and HER WORK IN TURKEY

It offers Western ideals, Western culture and Western advantages to the ambitious women of Roumania, Bulgaria and Servia on the north, Persia, Mesopotamia and other regions of the Tigris and the Euphrates on the east, Egypt and Syria on the south, and Greece and Albania on the west. Hither they come, Armenians, Greek, Bulgarian, Turkish, Austrian, German, Arabian, Moslem, Albanian, Spanish, Hebrew, Russian Hebrew, Servian.

There are poor, struggling native teachers working for educational advancement with the aid of the money they have saved from years of toil in their native schools, daughters of pashas and other high of-

HACKENSACK, N. J.—A long-haired tramp entered the home of W. E. Brockner, a meat dealer, on Parsade and Ludlow streets, today, and compelled Miss Brockner to fry four eggs and make sandwiches for him.

Mrs. Brockner was threatened with violence if she gave an outcry, and the tramp stood near by so as to prevent her from leaving the kitchen. The frightened woman collapsed after the tramp had wrapped up the sandwiches and left the house. She recovered sufficiently to go to her husband's store, a block away, to give an alarm.

Chief of Police Dunn searched the town for the tramp but failed to find him.

I think myself that what, as much as anything else, laid the foundation of the American **voys** was the nervous ill health, lasting over three or four generations of the American woman, says a writer in the London Chronicle. Up to the middle of the nineteenth century, even beyond, the American woman was surprised when they came across a healthy-looking woman. The isolation of frontier life, the general tension of the American climate, malaria, bad diet and worse sanitation, combined to turn one-half of the nation into semi-invalids; and the sharp, slovenly, staccato tones of the American women were as often as not the result of physical and mental distress. I do not say that ill health was the sole cause, but it is undoubtedly the fact that as the health of American women has improved so have their voices.

Piles Up \$450 Fines On a Woman Autoist

WOMAN URGES WALKS AS A ROAD TO HEALTH

Never Again Will He
Kick the Coffee Pot

Why Earners' Wives Excel the City Women

ETHANAS N. Van Arman's wives are more adept in learning business principles than the men. She attributes the fact to the enthusiasm the farmer wife takes in his business and her desire to be a helpmate to him. She says that the state of the country does not do, and consequently the farmer's wife learns more about the principles of economy as applied to the home.

WHO IS UNDER THE HAT?
IS THE NEWEST HOTEL GAME

NEW YORK, April 17. — "It is of the season have caused us no end of trouble in picking women," said an assistant manager of the Hotel Manhattan, who tonight was looking for a woman whose name he called aloud, and callers or telephone messages came to them we send out, bellboys and waiters. The hotel has the lobby, palm room and through stairways.

quietly on the lookout for Mrs. So and So. "Well, today we went out a boy and I returned saying he could not find the one I looked for. She must be in the theatre," he said. "She is not here," I said. "Yes, sir," he replied, "I may be, but I cannot find her for the theatre is too big. Only one case of the man we have had."

Regarding limits, several extremes

Small-Pox Ends Honeymoon

[illegible]

MORE THAN A DOZEN WOMEN Masters of Hounds in England

Twenty years ago the idea of hunting hounds or even being a pack of hounds was considered preposterous and absurd in Edinburgh. The man of that generation would have unhesitatingly refused the privilege of writing "man of hounds" to a woman. It was consequently masculine prerogative to wear a kilt or the wearing of a kilt, and therefore the picture of a woman master of a pack of hounds. In 1904 Mrs. Ripden became joint master of the Tickham foxhounds, and the Misses Rose-Cleland started the pack of harriers. The year 1906 gave to North Northumberland a woman master of a pack of foxhounds, Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Fardeley starting a pack of foxhounds in Ireland, and the Countess of Craven entered on a hunting season as master of harriers, while 1107 produced no fewer than three new women master of hounds.

Co-Eds Who At Hash at College May Recover

CHICAGO.—The twenty co-eds were poisoned presumably by a mysterious hash served to them in Green Hall of the University of Chicago, are reported to be recovering slowly.

Two dogs and two guinea pigs were given a dose of the hash today, and they show symptoms of distress they will be killed. Then the laboratory professors will do some analysis.



MAKING LACE FOR CRADLE.	MAKING THE HEIR'S WARDROBE.
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All Holland awaits with interest news from the Royal House for the question of the birth of an heir to succeed to the throne of the House of Orange is of the greatest interest to that country as well as to other Europe. With the people of Holland, it means a succession in reign of the Holland family, and not the possibility of the successor to the throne of one or the other of the German princely families. This means, first the house of Hohenzollern and after that a selection from one of the many princes of Prussia. In either case the domination over the Dutch kingdom will pass to the Germans.

The picture above is entitled "A Royal Dream," and is a composite photograph by De Tulp of Haarlem. It is the greatest demand as a picture post card throughout all Holland. The other photographs show scenes at the places where the expected heir's wardrobe has been made.

Young Dutch girls, under the presidency of Mr. Ernest van Loon and a committee of ladies of nobility and gentry, are making the decorations at the Nederlandsche Kantwerkschool for the cradle of the expected heir to the Dutch throne. The cradle has been subscribed for by The Hague and the whole South of Holland.

The other picture shows the labor of preparing a Royal Infant's wardrobe at the Nederlandsche Kledingwerk school. The bobbin lace-work of Holland has for many years lost all its fame in the Netherlands, but Mr. Van Loon, who is seen in the center of our photograph, has worked strenuously for the revival of the industry, and every pupil at the school is a trained artist and designs her own patterns.

Elmhurst, L. I., Busybodies Are Scored by Clergyman, Who Says They Taint the Girls, Not the Statues

NEW YORK—There is something wrong in Elmhurst, N. Y. I say the evil-doers of that village. But they are quick to add, it is not in the much-talked-about photographs of famous pieces of sculpture on the walls of the public library. On the contrary, they say it is the efforts of a very few women of the community who want these pictures removed and who are teaching young girls to blush at what should cause no shame.

"Specially disguised as purity" said the Rev. David Yule of the Presbyterian Church yesterday. "Is a greater menace to the morals of a town than bank robbery or the Apollo Belvedere. They are something that is beautiful and inspiring. They say nothing to make the sweetest, most innocent girl in the world blush, nothing to arouse in the mind of the boy a thought of evil. But along comes the busy-body, shuffling rudeness and calling it purity. She points to the fig leaf, which is part of the principal theme of the picture, and she points to the loins of the boy and girl. The boy and the girl are personified and identified then, not by the picture, but by the busy-body, and they do blush. But has been put in the place of culture, and the attack on the true, natural decency of these children may put their minds on a lower level for life."

These pictures, she told me a story about her daughter which was ridiculous if it were true. "My little girl," she said, "was looking at some pictures in a book which I gave her to a photograph of a woman and cried out to me, 'What a naughty man!' I then put this picture in a book." He can't leave in our God."

"It that child ever said that," replied the minister, "she should have been spanked and sent to bed. They do not. It is wrong for a girl to know what a man looks like. I would like to know what a man is who has not seen her baby brother or some other boy have undressed."

"These public pictures are not proper for the eyes of youth. If the question of decency was admitted to all, then the

"Of course, there should be a law against indecent pictures but it is a pity that there can't also be a law to prevent the vapors of unclean minds from taking form in words of coarsest monstrosity to poison and mislead young people who are not able to discriminate."

"Let a boy or a girl go into that library

"I don't mean to say that the women who have stirred up this fuss are consciously indecent. I will go so far as to admit that they mean well. But it is a case of zeal without knowledge. They are housewives. They are gospies, who, instead of whispering to each other about the frailties of their neighbors, cry out from the house tops about things of which they are ignorant."

"As to the pictures, there is nothing about them which anybody can object to with reason. In Washington the other day I saw the Greek Slave in the Corcoran Art Gallery. It is absolutely nude. There is no fig leaf, but it is the most chaste object I ever saw in my life."

"Miss Tharlett S. Pritchard, one of the

pictures was submitted to in the largest women of the several churches. There would be almost unanimous in favor of the pictures."

The Rev. Charles K. Chelwater of Park Reformed Church and the Rev. M. D. May of the Baptist Church in approval of the pictures and disapproval of the vapors that had been made of them.

"It often happens," said Mr. Chelwater, "that the indecency in the mind of a person being other than in the picture."

Mrs. Joseph Hartman, hostess of the movement against the pictures, admitted house modesty and could be seen because she was shy about household things.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Holland, her handsome, well dressed young man, is weeping in a cello chair tonight, while police are endeavoring to unravel the mystery surrounding the girl, two men and the big automobile in which they have been cutting a wide swath about the resort for several days.

"Miss Holland" is the name the police declares that her father, 1125 Decidway street, Philadelphia, gave the three companions, who gave the name of Philadelphia, a Laphetina of 237 South Lee Parnam of 237 South Lee street, Philadelphia, are also where they will remain until the

aggravate of \$450 fines imposed upon them by Recorder Hayes tonight.

The direct charge against the trio is that of running the car in New Jersey without a license, but the police allege that they first got on the trail of the trio through complaint of a prominent local man, who declared that a pleasant automobile ride with the girl, as ostensible wealthy owner, and Laphetina, chauffeur, was followed by loss of a valuable scarf pin.

Several other well-known men about town and boardwalk sports have been cloaked with the police also, and it is believed that the police are merely holding the trio under the heavy fines while they look further into the operations of the three.

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—The school should be as regular a part of daily program as eating three meals a day. It means health, and hence happiness. Then, why not walk happy?

My father walks less than thirty city blocks daily, and I formally bicycled between sixty and seventy each day. No woman should walk less than thirty city blocks daily. That is an average of three miles.

Dr. Martha B. Kerckhoff, of North Second street, daughter of Dr. William A. Kerckhoff, said that the value of walking. Her father, an energetic physician, and a loving wife, was her natural instructor.

When a student at Mount Pleasant College, Dr. Martha Kerckhoff went about from her home to the tuition three times daily, a total of seventy-two blocks daily. She did it then, and virtually a wreck when she entered the

"Walk- of one's heels a brings and be- or forty feet as the other miles." I North of the late

Medical College of North Kerckhoff an institution of the highest repute, a nervous medical

school for a four-year course.

"Graduating in four years I was in perfect health," said Dr. Kerckhoff, "and I attribute this to the exercise I used to take every day, even though the way I did travel over brick and stone sidewalks. Of course, the country is the preferable place to walk, but not all can go there."

Dr. Kerckhoff is an ardent and ambitious advocate of this most natural kind of physical exercise. I even go so far as to advise my patients to walk and bicycle as much as they can.

I believe in medicine as a means of maintaining a strong physical constitution.

My father and I always tramped about two or three miles in a evening. I seldom saw him do anything to induce a night of sleep and rest.

"In my way of viewing it, walking is far above every other sort of exercise. It exerts its benefit, because when the rider is tired, the tendency is to lean on the so-called buoyant away in the enthusiasm of the rushing air, and to overdo it."

Never Again Will He
Kick the Coffee Pot

GREENWICH, Conn.—"So I live I will never again strike my wife," said Anthony Novelski, 40, of Greenwich, after he had taken the oath before Justice of the Peace Joseph J. B. Knicker, to support and defend the laws of the state of Connecticut. The ceremony took place at the residence of the justice, 100 Greenwich street, at 10 o'clock last night. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and several friends. The ceremony was a simple one, and the couple were soon on their way to the honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knicker, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knicker. The couple were married at the residence of the justice, 100 Greenwich street, at 10 o'clock last night. The ceremony was a simple one, and the couple were soon on their way to the honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knicker, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knicker.

Why Earners' Wives Excel the City Women

ETHANAS N. Van Arman's wives are more adept in learning business principles than the men. She attributes the fact to the enthusiasm the farmer wife takes in his business and her desire to be a helpmate to him. She says that the state of the country does not do, and consequently the farmer's wife learns more about the principles of economy as applied to the home.

WHO IS UNDER THE HAT?
IS THE NEWEST HOTEL GAME

NEW YORK, April 17. — "It is of the season have caused us no end of trouble in picking women," said an assistant manager of the Hotel Manhattan, who tonight was looking for a woman whose name he called aloud, and callers or telephone messages came to them we send out, bellboys and waiters. The hotel has the lobby, palm room and stairways.

Small-Pox Ends Honeymoon

ST. LOUIS.—An aged couple, aged 70 and 72, who have resided for some time in Mexico, near the city of Mexico, have been found by the United States health authorities to be suffering from smallpox. The husband, whose name is Richard, is a native of England, and the wife is a native of Mexico. They are both suffering from the disease, and are being treated in the United States hospital for smallpox. The husband is a well-known merchant, and the wife is a well-known housewife. They are both suffering from the disease, and are being treated in the United States hospital for smallpox. The husband is a well-known merchant, and the wife is a well-known housewife. They are both suffering from the disease, and are being treated in the United States hospital for smallpox.

MORE THAN A DOZEN WOMEN Masters of Hounds in England

Twenty years ago the idea of hunting hounds or even being a pack of hounds was considered preposterous and absurd in Edinburgh. The first man of that sort would have unhesitatingly forfeited the privilege of writing "man of hounds" to a woman. "Man" signified masculine prerogative, the wearing of breeches or the wearing of a top hat, therefore the picture of a woman master of a pack of hounds, or even better, the picture of a woman master of a pack of harriers, the year 1904 gave to the North-Nottinghamland woman master the right of writing "man of hounds" to a woman. The first pack of harriers in Ireland, starting a pack of harriers in 1891, the first woman of Graven entered on the list as master of harriers, who in 1907 produced no fewer than three new women master of hounds.

Co-Eds Who At Hash at College May Recover

CHICAGO.—The twenty co-eds were poisoned presumably by a mysterious hash served to them in Green Hall of the University of Chicago, are reported to be recovering slowly.

Two dogs and two guinea pigs were given a dose of the hash today, and they show symptoms of distress they will be killed. Then the laboratory professors will do some analysis.